Montreal's larger Jewish day schools face shortage of space due to lack of funds

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The larger Jewish day schools in Montreal are facing serious long-term space shortage problems and at least two of them will require community-wide capital fund drives for the construction of new branches.

Jewish People's and Peretz Schools and the Hebrew Academy are the most urgently in need of expanded facilities.

JPPS President Daniel Kingstone explained: "The situation is extremely serious and has been getting worse over the past three years. The community says it can't afford capital assistance; it has other priorities. This may mean we'll have to embark on a big campaign in the spring. Whatever happens we will make some decision in September — whether to build."

JPPS's two branches, which can accommodate about 1,250 students now has 1,500 and the list is growing. Bialik which merged with JPPS a couple of years ago has the opportunity of buying a parcel of land in Cote St. Luc and this would serve as an ideal location for a new school.

The Hebrew Academy's case is somewhat different. While it too has a lack of space, it also faces possible forced eviction from its premises in Outremont where it rents from Adath Israel synagogue. The area has a declining Jewish population and Adath Israel would like to move to a more suitable location such as Cote St. Luc. Hebrew Academy, which serves the Orthodox, would also like to move its elementary and high school to Cote St. Luc, where it already has a pre-school branch, but not before accommodations can be found. The Outremont schools have also been the site of numerous acts of vandalism.

"We have bought a piece of land in Cote St. Luc and will begin to build in March or April, if we can. It all depends whether there is a capital fund drive," said Cantor A. Subar, president of the Hebrew Academy. He said, though, there was no immediate danger of the school having to change locations for this school year but next year was not certain.

United Talmud Torahs, the largest Jewish day school system in North America is "just making it," said President Max Schuchmann, with its four branches. Solomon Schechter Academy, which basically serves the Conservative stream, has had to refuse children, President Andre Landsman said.

Beth Tikvah Foundation School, an afternoon and day school in Dollard des Ormeaux, a community that has grown rapidly over a short period of time, had to add a second storey to its building to meet the demand. It was built before the money was raised and the school now owes $220,000.

Two years ago, JPPS notified Allied Jewish Community Services that their enrolment pattern indicated they would soon not be able to accommodate more students. Meetings with the building committee of AJCS proved fruitless.

While AJCS realized the problem, the attitude taken was that it would be too costly to build another school when statistics showed there was a decline in the number of children enrolling in Protestant schools and consequently school space would be available for rent or purchase in future years. (While the birth rate has gone down,

Cont'd on Page 10

The Canadian Jewish news

12 Pages | Friday, August 13, 1976 | Av 17, 5736 | 25¢

Plan inquiry into the size of Arab ban

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
Staff Reporter

TORONTO—

A high-powered national commission made up of the "best minds" in the country hopes to refute a secret federal cabinet memorandum which minimizes the effects of the Arab boycott on the Canadian economy.

McGill University law professor Irwin Cotler said the commission, which will be assisted by several advisory panels composed of Jews and non-Jews, will attempt to prove that the Arab boycott interferes with the civil liberties of Canadian citizens and infringes on the independence of Canadian foreign and economic policy.

"We intend to produce a first-class professional piece of work that can stand on its own merits," said Cotler, who was appointed by the Canada-Israel Committee to head the commission, the members of which will be named next week.

"The case we put forward will speak for itself," he added. The CIC report will be released by mid-November, at a time when the Trudeau cabinet is due to make a decision on the sensitive question of government policy on the boycott.

For more than a year now, ever since Prime Minister Trudeau declared in Parliament that the boycott is "alien to everything the government stands for and indeed in general to what Canadian ethics stand for," the Jewish community and many legislators have been waiting for the announcement of a policy that would protect Canadian companies from pressure to include boycott clauses in business contracts with Arab countries.

Cotler, a onetime aide to John Turner, former minister of justice, said pro-Israel lobbyists have not been exaggerating the effect of the Arab boycott. He said the impact of the boycott had been "materially depreciated" by the secret cabinet memorandum leaked to The Globe and Mail last week. The Toronto Star, Canada's largest daily, described it "as an odious mixture of fancy and facts that are often distorted or wrong."

The copyright Globe story disclosed the memorandum concluded that the boycott did not appear to discriminate against the Jewish race or religion.

It suggested four approaches the government could take in formulating anti-boycott legislation, but warned that if Canada acts on its own without similar stands by other Western nations, "too strong a stand would probably provoke the Arab states and seriously undermine Canadian trade and economic activities" in the Middle East.

In an interview, Cotler noted: "This is not an Arab-Israeli issue but a Canadian one. If Arabs want to boycott Israel that's their business. However, if they take that boycott and impose it on Canadian citizens, and dictate our trade and foreign policy, the government is obliged to remedy the situation."

Cotler said the objectives of the commission were to identify and to determine what government legislation was necessary to redress the problem posed by the boycott, which affects 119 Canadian firms. He said that if the commission can demonstrate that the boycott is inimical to the public interest and Canadian values and ethics, Ottawa would be obliged "to protect the civil liberties of citizens and act against foreign laws."

"Will Canadian jurisdiction prevail over foreign laws?" he asked rhetorically.

The constitutional law expert stressed that the Canada-Israel Committee is not opposed to, and indeed encourages, friendly Canadian relations with the Arab states. Neither is the CIC against Arab investment in Canada, provided it does not undermine Canadian independence and sovereignty and carries no discriminatory riders.

Cotler insisted that the commission was not established in reaction to the Globe article but had in fact been organized several months ago.

CIC's Director of Communications Nick Simmonds said an announcement was not made earlier regarding formation of the com-

Cont'd on Page 10

(See U.S. boycott story on page 2)

Seeks ban on terrorism

WASHINGTON [JTA] —

Two resolutions have been introduced in the House urging the United States to take the lead in seeking international co-operation in stamping out airline hijackings.

Seventy-three Congressmen from 18 states joined in co-sponsoring a resolution introduced by Republican Jack Kemp and Democrat Edward Koch, both of New York, which urges President Ford to initiate negotiations for an international treaty eliminating sanctuaries for terrorists and providing enforceable sanctions for countries which give asylum to hijackers.

The other resolution introduced by another New York Republican, Benjamin Gilman, urges Ford to seek formation at the United Nations of a permanent international commission which would define international terrorism and propose methods to deal with it.

The resolution also asks the president to renew efforts begun at the International Civil Aviation Organization (ICAO) meeting in Rome in 1972 to establish an international convention providing aviation sanctions against countries which "refuse to punish or extradite persons responsible for unlawful acts against civil aviation."

Noting that more than 800 persons have been killed and 1,700 injured by terrorist incidents since 1968, Kemp declared that "we shall be a long way from stamping out terrorism unless it is possible to penalize countries harboring terrorists and to achieve some kind of unanimity in the treatment of terrorists."

Kemp said he believes that Ugandan President Idi Amin would never have provided sanctuary for the terrorists who held the hostages on the Tel Aviv-to-Paris Air France plane if he knew that this would have resulted in the suspension of Uganda's loan privileges at the International Monetary Fund.

A U.S.-British resolution in the Security Council last month denounced terrorism and called for international punitive action. It received unusually strong support but fell short of the minimum votes to ensure approval.

Rabin invites leaders

TORONTO —

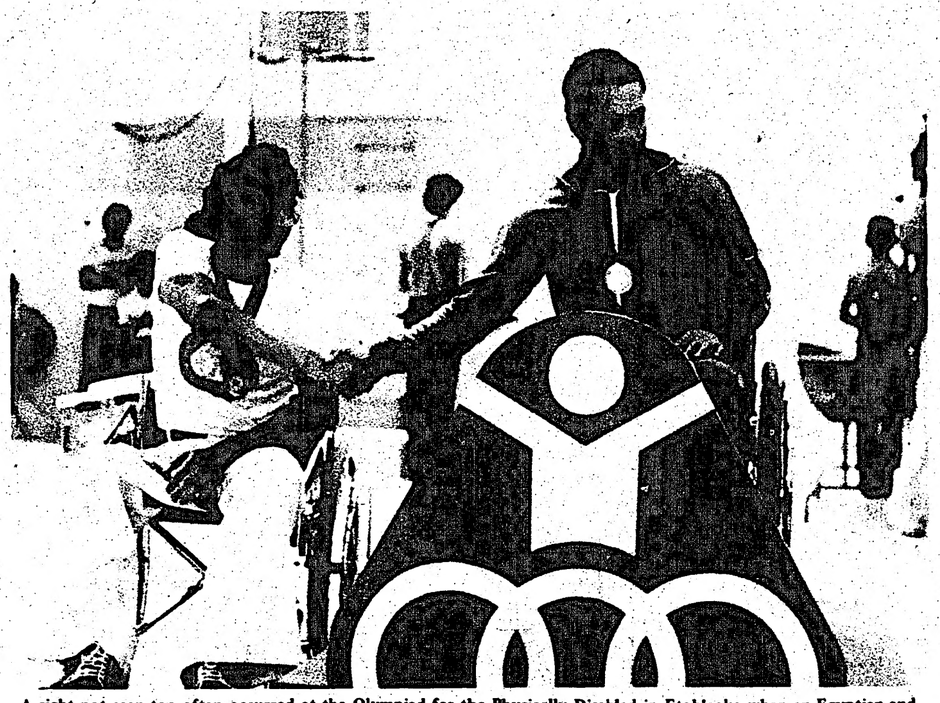
Prime Minister Rabin has invited leaders of Toronto's 1977 United Jewish Appeal campaign to participate in a special Prime Minister's Mission in Israel, Aug. 29 to Sept. 2.

In extending the invitation, Rabin said he and other Israeli leaders "are looking forward to the opportunity of providing you with first hand information on all aspects of the overall human situation in Israel today."

He added that the mission — which will include also UJA leaders from all over the United States — "is taking place at a critical juncture in the history of the state. Your understanding of the problems and needs facing Israel's people, and of our continuing hopes and aspirations, is more essential than ever."

The Toronto contingent will be headed by Joe Berman, campaign chairman, and will include: Jerry Sheff, chairman of the construction and heavy industry division; Saul Merrick, co-chairman of construction; Harry Gorman, vice-chairman, major gifts department; Harold Strom, chairman of the 1977 Toronto UJA President's Mission to Israel; Irving Granovsky, member of the UJA senate; David Marks, campaign director, and Perc Young.

While in Israel, Joe Berman will confer with officials of Keren Hayesod regarding plans for the forthcoming campaign. Strom and Marks will finalize the itinerary for the President's Mission, which will leave Toronto on Oct. 6.



A sight not seen too often occurred at the Olympiad for the Physically Disabled in Etobicoke when an Egyptian and an Israeli linked hands. The handshake took place between silver medallist Abdul Haifiz (left) of Egypt and gold medallist Uri Bergman of Givat Brenner, following the 100-metre freestyle swimming event on Monday. (Stephen S. Epstein)

Israel's athletes excel in Olympiad gathering

TORONTO —

The Israeli team participating at the Olympiad for the Physically Disabled at Etobicoke's Centennial Park won many gold medals and finished high up in the final standings.

Israeli athletes did well in basketball, weightlifting, track and field and swimming. As of early this week, Israel had captured 22 gold medals, eight silver and seven bronze. The U.S. led with 40 gold, 27 silver and 28 bronze.

There were more than 80 men and women on the Israeli squad — paraplegics, amputees and blind.

Security at the Olympiad site was not tight and an unacredited reporter from The Canadian Jewish News was able to get around with very few questions asked by guards. The Israeli team stayed in a downtown Toronto hotel. Some of the other competitors — estimated to number in the vicinity of 1,700 — were quartered at York University.

The games were intiated by Sir Ludwig Guttmann of Britain, who established the world famous Spinal Injuries Centre at Stoke Mandeville Hospital during World War II. The Olympiad started in Rome in 1960, moved to Tokyo in 1964, went to Tel Aviv in 1968, travelled to West Germany in 1972 and now Canada is hosting the largest Games ever.

The games began Aug. 3 and ended Aug. 11. The CJN will carry a feature on the Israeli athletes in its next issue.

Omission in map No. 3

Israel 'vanishes' into ocean

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —

Another Mideast map omitting Israel has appeared in a Canadian publication. This marks the third map published recently which eliminates Israel.

The latest case brought to the attention of The Canadian Jewish News is the May-June issue of The Canadian Banker and ICB Review which contains a map to illustrate an article entitled "Banking in the Arab World." Arab countries are shaded in, with surrounding nations such as Niger, Ethiopia and Iran identified. But Israel disappears into the Mediterranean.

Executives of the Canadian Bankers Association, publishers of the magazine, seemed embarrassed and upset when contacted by The CJN this week. A correction and an apology were promised in their September-October issue coming out at the beginning of October.

Canada-Israel Committee leadership expressed concern when called by The CJN about the map. Said CIC Co-chairman Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut: "Maybe we're face to face with a subtle undercover propaganda ring as part of an attempt to delegitimize the state of Israel."

Previous maps which omitted Israel were found in a promotional circular of Construction Today, a Maclean-Hunter publication and en-Route, the Air Canada magazine published by Southam Murray. The circular was pulled from distribution, but not the airline publication. However, the magazine promised a correction and apology in its next issue.

Secretary-treasurer J.F. Riegert of the Bankers Association, told of the map by The CJN, reacted by saying "you're kidding... I am amazed and shocked and very upset this has occurred."

M.B. Guadsen, CBA director of public relations, said it was "a simple error of art work." He said the magazine's copy was reviewed by an editorial committee, but "they hardly look at illustrations."

Magazine editor, W.G. Ivens, on vacation, was asked by his employers to call The CJN. When he did, he explained the map was done by the art director of the association who drew it from an atlas map. "It was strictly an omission and an oversight," he commented. "It was a straight bad job."

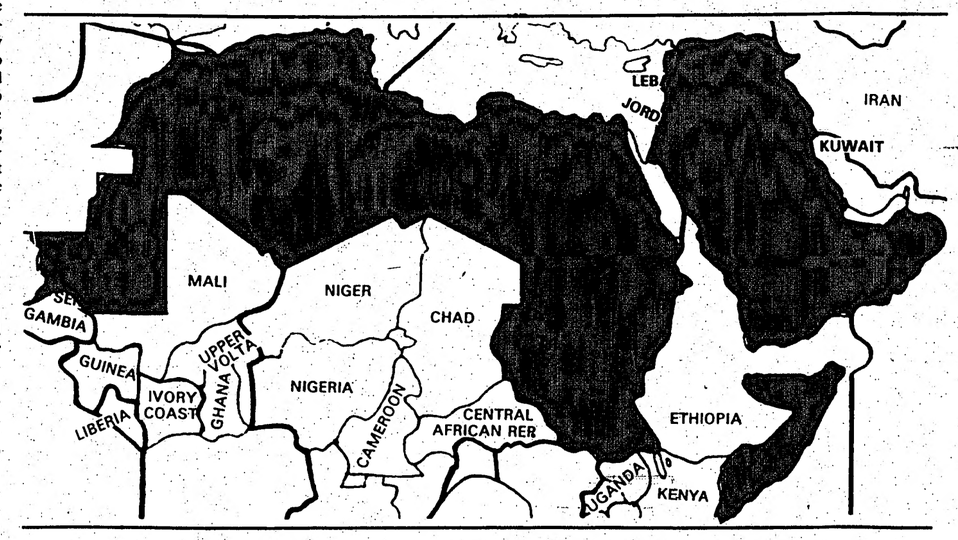
The map was brought to the attention of The CJN by Fred Mintz, president of March Chemicals Ltd., who picked up a copy at his bank.

Commented Nicholas Simmonds of Toronto, CIC director of communications: "One would like to think it's purely an oversight. But I'm beginning to wonder. It seems to me to be the beginning of a trend of Canadian business publications looking for Arab business by giving into Arab boycott demands."

The article in the Canadian Banker by University of Ottawa economics professor Gordon Boreham, is the first of a two-part series.

Part of the first paragraph reads: "Arab successes in the opening stage of the "Ramadan War" (which lasted from Oct. 6 to Oct. 22, 1973) showed that these nations had begun to master the skills of the age of technology and the later use of the "oil weapon" by the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) meant that the Arab world could now talk from a position of relative strength.

"Today the Arab states are treated by the rest of the world with deadly seriousness. And just as significantly, these oil and military achievements have rekindled an Arab sense of progress and a billowing conviction that a turning point has been reached in Arab fortunes."



Board gives rabbi one year in which to find new post

PETERBOROUGH (Staff) —

A bitter controversy here that had pitted the town's only active rabbi against some of his employers has ended on a note of uncertainty.

Under terms of an agreement reached between Rabbi Joseph Carmi and the officers of Beth Israel Synagogue, the rabbi will be permitted to remain at his pulpit for one more year if he fails to find another position before then.

The synagogue will also provide the rabbi with severance pay of about $5,000, and both sides will endeavor to work in harmony.

Early last month, Beth Israel officers voted 25 to 8 in favor of dismissing Carmi with one year's notice. The Jerusalem-born rabbi reacted to the decision by threatening to go on a hunger strike, an idea he abandoned after the congregation agreed to enter into "open dialogue" regarding his employment.

The affair, which has acutely embarrassed the small Jewish community here, was made public July 14 by the Peterborough Examiner.

Community leaders were hazy as to why Carmi was dismissed. But it appears that the ill-feeling between the rabbi and the officers of Beth Israel was partly sparked by their loss of confidence in him.

Rabbi Carmi told The Canadian Jewish News that the officers treated him "very unfairly" — a contention which they deny. He said he is willing to stay on as rabbi if the officers display respect and understanding towards him. However, it is highly unlikely that he will be asked to continue to serve for longer than a year.

Carmi, 46, said it will probably take him upwards of a year to find a new post. "I have no job possibilities now," he disclosed in an interview. "I hope my colleagues will help me."

He said he is personally willing to relocate almost anywhere in North America, but indicated that his wife wants to live relatively near Toronto because their daughter studies there. Carmi said he has not given any thought to going back to Israel.

Leaders of the Jewish community were extremely reluctant to discuss the matter. As Isadore Black put it: "I feel that what we're going through is not a thing for publication. It's only going to do us harm." Black admitted he had failed in an attempt to "kill" the original Examiner story.

A prominent and longtime member of the community,

Cont'd on Page 10

CJA seeks more revenue

MONTREAL —

A "realistic" goal of an 18.6% increase in revenue from the 1976 Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund — $3,000,000 more than last year — has been set by Campaign Chairman Jack Zittrer.

The 1975 campaign fell short by $500,000 of meeting even local needs. As a result Allied Jewish Community Services has been operating on an austerity budget and there was a shrinkage in the money available for Israel.

AJCS President Joe Ain earlier announced that a total of $1,211,000 was urgently needed for the community's local and national services.

Financial contributions sent to Israel in 1975 by the United Israel Appeal included aid for patients in mental institutions, student scholarships, youth programing, immigrant hostels and transportation of immigrants and their belongings to Israel.

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U.S. passes boycott legislation

WASHINGTON [JTA] — The Senate has voted 86-1 to penalize American corporations that resort to bribery or compliance with the Arab boycott of Israel to generate sales abroad. The Finance Committee acted in the wake of disclosures that some of the nation's largest corporations cooperated in the Arab boycott of Israel and Jewish businessmen in the U.S. and that others routinely paid bribes to foreign officials to generate business.

The anti-boycott provisions would affect transactions made 30 days or more after the provision becomes law. The anti-bribe section would become effective retroactive to Jan. 1, 1976.

Meanwhile, another strong measure has advanced in Congress to counter the Arab economic boycott against Israel and discrimination against American Jews and companies doing business with Israel.

The House, by a voice vote, and without dissent, adopted an amendment to the International Banking Act that requires foreign banks, in their operations in the United States, to adhere to national and state civil rights laws in the same manner as American banks. They will not be permitted to do business in the U.S. unless they agree to comply with these laws. The amendment has gone to the Senate for approval.

The Jewish Telegraphic Agency was informed by the House Subcommittee on financial institutions, led by Rep. Fernand St. Germain (D.R.I.), that about 50 foreign banks operate in more than one state, and approximately the same number within one state. Under the amendment, all would be covered by federal and state laws that bar discrimination on grounds of race, religion or sex.

The author of the amendment aimed at stopping Arab boycott-related discrimination is Rep. James J. Blanchard (D. Mich), a first-term Congressman who declared, "the boycott has involved religious discrimination against persons of the Jewish faith." That kind of discrimination "has no place in the United States," he added.

Blanchard noted that James Smith, U.S. Comptroller of the Currency, last year notified all banks in the nation that some might have been offered loans by foreign investors on the condition that "no member of the Jewish faith sit on the bank's board of directors or control any significant amount of stock." Smith's letter warned against cooperating with such offers.

Blanchard also cited the testimony of a Commerce Department lawyer that some American firms have reported receiving requests to engage in religious discrimination in connection with the boycott and he mentioned the refusal of former secretary of commerce Rogers Morton to deliver to Congress information on compliance by U.S. firms with the Arab boycott.

The purpose of his amendment, Blanchard said, is "to clarify the views of Congress on discrimination, for all of those both in this country and abroad who are uncertain about our intentions." Enforcement of his amendment would be put in the hands of bank regulatory agencies such as the Federal Reserve System.

Israeli soldiers search Lebanese civilians as they cross the border in Metulla in northern Israel. In recent weeks, thousands of villagers from war-torn Lebanon have been crossing into Israel to receive medical treatment, to buy food and to sell their tobacco. (Religious News Service)

Yordim returning home, report from WZO finds

By YITZHAK SHARGIL
TEL AVIV [JTA] —

About 7,000 of the estimated 300,000 Israelis living abroad are expected to return to Israel this year with the help of the World Zionist Organization. This was estimated in a 16-page report by a special WZO unit dealing with returning Israelis.

The unit is headed by Eli Paz who is also the advisor to Yosef Almogi, chairman of the WZO executive. The report, which was discussed by the WZO executive, noted that the proportions of returning Israelis among all Jews settling in Israel has been going up. Yordim accounted for 26.6% in 1973 and reached nearly 45% last year.

The returning Israeli is likely to be in his '30s, with a better-than-average education and a professional in the fields of engineering, science or the liberal arts.

The report estimated that 30% of the yordim were Sabras, more than 50% were born in Europe or the Western Hemisphere and 20% are from Africa and Asia.

Almogi said that 85% of the yordim continue to identify themselves as Israelis living abroad, temporarily, who expect to return home. He said because of the decline in aliyah, the yordim must be regarded as a valuable source of settlers. Almogi urged the public not to label them as deserters since this might alienate them. He was apparently hinting at criticism of the yordim by Yitzhak Rabin.

Leon Dulzin, WZO treasurer, drew a distinction between Israelis who left before the Six Day War because of economic conditions and those who left after 1967 when conditions were better but wanted to seek adventure.

He opposed helping the yordim organize themselves abroad since this might give their continued absence from Israel a mark of legitimacy.

Medical schools attract visitors

TEL AVIV —

Those who adhere to cultural stereotypes have it on the best authority that every Jewish mother wants her son (now, even daughter) to be a doctor. And nowhere better does this adage hold true than in Israel.

The small country now supports four major medical schools — at Hebrew University, Haifa, Tel Aviv and Ben-Gurion. For the physician traveling to Israel this affords an excellent way to combine pleasure with academic and professional contact.

Dr. Abraham Rapoport, physician-in-chief for three years at Toronto Western Hospital, has visited Israel five times, as a guest lecturer and tourist. Under an invitation from the dean of Tel Aviv's Sachler Medical School he was here recently to deliver lectures on kidney disease.

The Sachler school, he noted, attracts fewer foreign students and many of the Israelis, following army service, enter the faculty as mature students.

Rapoport, a full professor at the University of Toronto's medical faculty, was impressed with Tel Aviv's teaching hospitals. The Ichilov Municipal Medical Centre is involved in advance study in orthopedics, centring on the faster healing of fractures.

Tel Hashomer hospital, said the specialist, has an up-to-date kidney dialysis unit and researchers there are investigating the mechanism of acute kidney failure.

Three of the doctor's four daughters have, or will shortly, spend a year in Israel at university or on kibbutzim.

He is a member of the Toronto branch of the Israel Medical Association which holds annual meetings in Israel — offering another opportunity of joining travel and business together on a trip here.

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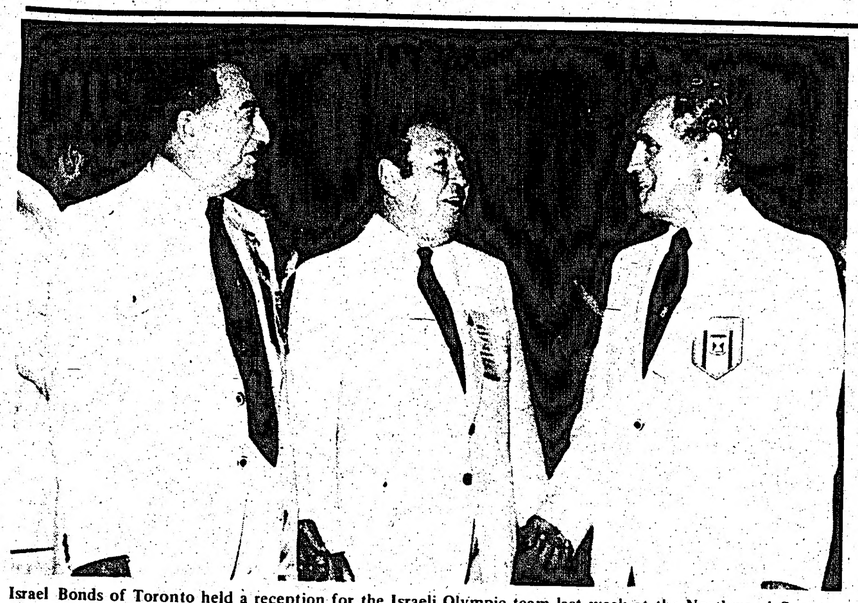

Israel Bonds of Toronto held a reception for the Israeli Olympic team last week at the Northwood Country Club. Among the guests were (from left), Haim Glovinsky, honorary secretary of the Israel Olympic Committee; Yehuda Gonoreski, weightlifting coach and Joseph Inbar, Israel Olympic Committee chairman.

Israel won't be barred by Moscow: officials

By Sheldon Kirshner
Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

Two prominent officials of the Israeli Olympic team said here last week Russia will not bar Israel from the 1980 Moscow Games.

At a reception for the athletes at the Northwood Country Club, Shmuel Lalkin, chef de mission of the Israeli contingent, noted: "The Russians won't break the rules of the Games. They may not invite us on friendly terms, but they'll invite us. If they refuse to let us participate, the International Olympic Committee will not confirm the Games."

Lalkin, who also served as chef de mission during the 1972 Munich Games, said Taiwan's tacit expulsion from the Montreal Olympics would not affect Israel's position four years from now.

Haim Glovinsky, honorary secretary of the Israel Olympic Committee, declared in an interview that Moscow "would never do anything. She abides by IOC rules."

However, Joseph Inbar, president of the Israel Olympic Committee, asserted: "If you ask me that question today, I would say no; Russia will not bar us from competing. The political fruit is not ripe. But no one can say what will happen in 1980."

Inbar and Lalkin both emphasized that the Olympics have become too politicized. "If you mix politics with sports, the Olympic movement will be destroyed," said Inbar, a kibbutznik from Givat Haim. "Now it's 12 o'clock. If the leaders of the movement do not put an end to the politics, it'll be the end."

Lalkin, a native of Tel Aviv, said: "The Olympics have damaged themselves a lot, ruined their reputation. Montreal showed how political things are. They have to break the hold of politics over the Games."

Glovinsky, who recently assailed the decision of the Asian Games Federation to bar Israel from taking part in the 1978 events, disclosed that the IOC plans "to fight politics" at its next general meeting.

All three men expressed satisfaction with the performance of the Israeli team, the largest in history. Israeli athletes failed to win any medals, but its sprinters, wrestlers and weightlifters made the finals. "We did our best," said Inbar. "We were very satisfied," Lalkin commented.

The reception was sponsored by Israel Bonds, and General Campaign Chairman Norine Daniels revealed that $250,000 was raised in honor of the visiting Israelis. Each athlete was presented with a special "Olympic" medallion. The main ballroom of Northwood was crowded with some 475 jovial, casually-dressed people who came to talk to or shake hands with the athletes.

All of them agreed that the most exciting moment of the Montreal Games was the opening ceremony, when the roar of 72,000 greeted their arrival in the vast stadium. Said Michael Kaufman, a 30-year-old rifle shooter from Tel Aviv: "I felt a cold shiver."

In interviews, the athletes concurred that the Olympics have lost their sense of purpose.

Dubi Lufi, 27, a gymnast from Kibbutz Sarid who placed 68th out of 100 competitors, explained: "The original idea was to compete as individuals. Today, national pride dominates everything." Lufi said he doubted that Israel would be prevented from participating in the 1980 Games.

Esther Roth, who finished sixth in the 100-metre hurdle, said she is saddened by the Games' political overtones. And her husband, Peter, who coached her, added: "Sports is a political instrument. If Canada banned Taiwan, Russia can ban Israel."

Dov Nisman, a handsome 22-year-old swimmer from Kibbutz Ein Dor, said he thought Russia would permit Israelis to compete in Moscow "because of all the pressure." And his friend Adi Prag, 18, of Kibbutz Ein Harod, echoed this view. "People will not like it all over the world if Russia doesn't let us in."

Ottawa absorbs 15 families from USSR

By ROSLYN NUDELL

OTTAWA —

Since January, 1975, 15 Soviet Jewish families have come to live in Ottawa.

According to Gittel Tatz, administrative officer of the Jewish Community Council, a committee was set up to help the families integrate into Canadian life. But this committee quickly discovered it was not professionally capable of handling the situation and so it looked to the national Jewish Immigrant Aid Society (JIAS) in Montreal for help. The result was that the JIAS — Ottawa committee was established.

This committee has been helping the families with furniture, clothing, apartments and job-hunting. All the children have been offered free Jewish schooling and scholarships to camps. A social worker from JIAS in Montreal comes to Ottawa on a regular basis to work with the families.

Slowly but surely, the problems are being ironed out and Mrs. Tatz is pleased with the progress that has been made. The head of each family is working, she said and "I think we are in pretty good shape."

Success stories are hard to come by, especially if you start off in a strange land, don't speak the language and have only $65 to your name.

About a year and a half ago, the Zyrianovs, a Soviet Jewish family, arrived in Ottawa and were in exactly that predicament. But after lots of hard work and more than a little help from their friends, their success story is beginning to come together.

In the fall, Vera Zyrianov will start teaching and studying math at Carleton University here. Vitali Zyrianov, her husband, had his second art exhibition last June. And 12-year-old Sasha will be entering French immersion classes in the next school year. All three speak English remarkably well.

Zyrianov is an economist by training, but since moving to Canada he has decided to make art his full-time job. But because "it is very difficult to live from one exhibition to another," he augments his income by repairing antiques.

If he had remained in Russia, he would have been able to work as an artist there, but he said the Russian authorities would not have allowed him to use the themes that run throughout his work now. His art reflects many diverse influences; Russian, Christian, Jewish and interestingly enough, Aztec and Colombian. The pieces in his exhibition range from a brass Colombian-style stamp to a tablet of the 10 commandments made of copper, steel, brass and lead.

The Zyrianov's oddyssey began in March, 1972 when the family emigrated to Israel. According to Mrs. Zyrianov, the family had been allowed to leave Russia because of protests sparked by Zyrianov's imprisonment for his Zionist activities.

They left at the end of the following year because of the difficulties of finding a job.

Although she said the family is not very religious, Mrs. Zyrianov wears a small gold Star of David around her neck. It is a symbol of their newfound freedom. "I don't have to hide I am Jewish," she said. Next year Sasha Zyrianov will have his Bar Mitzvah, something that could never have happened had the family stayed in Russia.

Park is named after martyr

MONTREAL —

The City Council of Cote St. Luc has announced that a future park planned for the corner of Edgemore Avenue and Wavell Road will carry the name of Arthur Zygelboym in honor of the courageous man who imposed a martyr's death upon himself in an effort to awaken an unresponsive world to the tragedy of the Jews during the Holocaust.

Arthur Zygelboym

Zygelboym, who was a member of the Polish Parliament in exile during World War II, escaped from Poland during the first year of the war, after having played a valiant role in the Jewish community in Warsaw.

While in London, Zygelboym tried to draw the attention of the entire world to the plight of the Jews under Nazi oppression. He desperatively appealed to the Allies to attempt to rescue the remainder of the Jews in the ghettos before it was too late.

Day in, day out, Zygelboym received and transmitted appeal upon appeal, cry upon cry, from his brethren in Poland, but the world remained silent and his urgent pleas of fell upon deaf ears. On May 11, 1943 in a final attempt to shake the world out of its complacency and indifference to the Jewish tragedy, Arthur Zygelboym took his own life.

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The Canadian Jewish news

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VOL. XVII, NO. 29 (913)

Published by The Canadian Jewish News (A Corporation without share capital) at 22 Balliol Street, Suite 15, Toronto, Ontario. M4S 1C1. 481-6434

Quebec Bureau
4781 Van Horne Ave., Suite 209, Montreal, Quebec H3W 1J1
735-2606

SUBSCRIPTIONS
Canada $7.50 per year ..... $18 - 3 years
U.S.A. $10 per year ..... $26.50 - 3 years
All other countries $15 per year, $39 - 3 years

Av 17, 5736 – Ekev
Candlelighting: Toronto 8:04; Montreal 7:45

Second Class Mail Postage Paid at Toronto Registration Number 1683
Average net paid circulation ..... 25,324 Average total distribution 26,824
Publisher's sworn statement, January 1, 1976

The Canadian Jewish News assumes no responsibility for the kashruth of the products advertised.

Political pollution

Big-time international sports is polluted by politics, and in the wake of the nationalistic-ridden, billion dollar-plus Montreal Olympics, this is a stark fact that few would dare to deny. Even so partisan a personage as Lord Killanin, head of the International Olympic Committee, admitted as much after the Games ended. "If ever any Games deserved to get a gold medal for politics...this one did," he said, adding that nationalism plays too large a role in the quadrennial event.

Almost from the day the modern Olympics were resurrected, nations have taken advantage of the Games' honorable purpose, using it to advance national objectives and to win international prestige, and acceptance. From the Berlin Olympics of 1936 to the Munich Games four years ago, politics has become part and parcel of the proceedings.

Not by coincidence, politics played a prominent role in Montreal. Relatively few athletes defected, but the African and Arab nations staged a walk-out while Canada all but expelled the Taiwanese pretenders to the Chinese throne. The Asian Games Federation also announced, somewhat innocuously, that Israel would be barred from the 1978 Games for "security reasons".

Haim Glovinsky, honorary secretary of the Israeli Olympic Committee, was right in characterizing the decision as an "evil design to oust (Israel) from the family of Asian nations..." Crass politics and convoluted ideology, not the fear of a second Munich massacre, guided the men who banned the Israelis from the next Asian Games.

The precedent set by the AGF — and indeed by Canada in eliminating Taiwan from the Montreal Games — hardly bodes well for Israel. Will Moscow bar Israel when it hosts the Games in 1980? Will politics prevail over true sportsmanship? Vladislav Chevtchensko, the Russian who will be responsible for relations with the press at the 1980 Games, told a French interviewer last week that the Soviet Union "will always respect the character of the International Olympic Committee and will welcome all delegates recognized by the IOC. And that on a strictly equal footing."

We would dearly like to believe the Soviet gentleman. It would give us great pleasure if international sports divorced itself from the constant reality of national rivalry and self-interest. But is this to be? Somehow, we doubt it. The decision by the Asian Games Federation is indicative of the primacy of politics over sports. Like the dream of world disarmament, the equally naive dream of defusing sports of its nationalistic character remains as elusive as ever.

Rabin versus the press

There is a faintly familiar tone to a recent item from Israel which tells of an angry confrontation between Prime Minister Rabin and members of the Israeli Press Council. Here in Canada the relations between Prime Minister Trudeau and the press are not exactly a love affair, and it seems Mr. Rabin's blood pressure rises a few notches over what he feels are unethical tactics by correspondents.

Mr. Rabin told the journalists that they were unfair and wrote unbalanced articles, failed to check the facts and were alarmist in news presentation. The journalists hit back by charging the government with suppressing information and abolishing the weekly press briefings.

The point we want to make is not to speculate on the merits of the arguments put forward by the prime minister and the reporters, but to note that the confrontation which took place in Israel could not have occurred anywhere else in the Middle East. Freedom of expression doesn't exist in the Arab world. Ever hear of an Arab leader meeting with reporters and telling them "be hostile, but be accurate." That is what Prime Minister Rabin told the press. Any Arab journalist who strayed from the government propaganda guideline would soon be looking out at the world from behind bars.

Gateway of hope

It has been called variously the "Good Fence," the "Good Neighbor's Fence," and "The Gateway of Good Hope." It is situated on the border between Israel and Lebanon — two countries nominally in a state of hostilities — but at times it seems as if it is light years away. For through two openings in the fence, scores of Lebanese come daily to Israel for treatment at two mobile army medical clinics. Men, women and children, deprived of the opportunity of help in war-torn Lebanon, come. They are given assistance at the clinic and then return to Lebanon. Some stay for longer periods at Israeli hospitals.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres, visiting the fence, spoke cautiously of its possible impact. Israel was glad of this opportunity to give pragmatic expression of her desire for peace. It was being extended as a humanitarian gesture, without strings attached, to Christians and Moslems alike. The hope was, he added, that it could be expanded into something like the "open bridges" policy at the Jordan River, which permits the free passage of goods between Jordan and the West Bank, under Israeli control since 1967. Mr. Peres, in fact, disclosed that Israel was extending services.

Lebanese cut off from the normal commercial avenues are being permitted to buy and sell in Israel. In practice, several Lebanese merchants are allowed to cross the fence and under escort, to change Lebanese money at a fixed rate in Israeli banks. For Israeli currency they then proceed to load their Lebanese trucks with oil, basic commodities and fuel. At the same time, Lebanese farmers are being allowed to sell their tobacco crop in Israel. A passing episode, or harbinger of better times along Israel's northern border?

Several Arab affairs experts in Israel caution against exaggerated hopes. In itself, the "fence" does not constitute a policy, they say. In any event, it cannot remain static.

Other experts warn that neither the bridge, nor Syria's role in Lebanon should mislead Israeli policy-makers. Syria's ultimate aim, they say, is not to act as peacemaker, but to establish legitimacy as a permanent factor in the conduct of Lebanese affairs. Beyond this, they note, Syria's historic goal of creating a "crescent front" through Lebanon, Syria and Jordan, from which attacks could be launched more easily against Israel. But in the meantime, two cracks in the northern frontier have appeared. Over 3,000 Lebanese have made use of them. And while these remain open, the hope exists. *(Israel Press Service)*

Despotism Quaddafi-style

Pan-Islamist, insurrectionist, revolutionary, reactionary and arch troublemaker — Muammar el-Quaddafi of Libya.

He supplies the Irish Republican Army with arms. He supports Moslem rebels in the Philippines. He aids guerrilla fighters in Chad and Ethiopia. And he pumps untold millions into the coffers of the Palestinian "rejectionist" movement.

The president of Libya, whose vast oil wells provide him with enough money to raise and equip numerous armies, is the power behind an international terrorist movement whose 200 fulltime agents operate in Europe and the Middle East. They are the terrorists who massacred 11 Israeli Olympic athletes in Munich, who killed 32 innocent people in a raid against Rome airport in 1973 and who conceived and executed the ill-fated hijacking of an Air France jet which sparked Israel's daring Entebbe raid.

Quaddafi's most recent meddling has been in war-torn Lebanon, where he has provided the leftist-Moslem coalition with about $50 million — a paltry sum considering the funds that his oil gushers bring. In the last two months, Libyan diplomats have further muddled the situation by trying to promote a ceasefire while at the same time encouraging political divisions between Syria and Egypt. It is the kind of formula which anarchists take pride in. It is peacekeeping of the lowest order, designed to prolong the agony of bleeding Lebanon.

What motives, what manner of ideas, prompt Quaddafi to act the way he does? At first glance, it is difficult to say. He claims to be a revolutionary and perhaps he is. It is he who overthrew the decrepit monarchy in 1969. And yet Quaddafi finds the source of much of his inspiration in the tenets of traditional Islam, a creed which could scarcely be called progressive or modernistic. A devout Moslem, he should theoretically be on friendly terms with the reactionaries in Saudi Arabia, the Gulf States and Iran. And yet he is not, calling for the overthrow of the monarchies in those countries. Paradoxically, he aligns himself with the radicals of the region — Iraq, Southern Yemen, Syria and, to a lesser extent, Algeria.

Muammar Quaddafi is certainly riding high these days, being a hero and a villain, a prophet and a false messiah all rolled into one. But his day will come, and when it finally dawns his fate will be no different from that of all those countless despots in history who met their maker at the end of a hangman's noose.

Right now in Tel Aviv, parts of the city are being demolished. But back in 1909, there was nothing, but sand dunes. This historic photo shows the founding of what was to become Israel's metropolis. The land was made available through the Jewish National Fund. Rochelle Carr looks at the past, present and future of the JNF in a four-part series.

Idea inspired world Jewry

Heidelberg man conceived JNF

This year marks the 75th anniversary of the Jewish National Fund. In a four-part series, The Canadian Jewish News takes a look at the history, projects and future of the JNF.

By ROCHELLE CARR

(First of four parts)

There was a man in Jewish history, Hermann Schapira, whose name is little known to most Jews. Yet, a concept he conceived would not only become a household word to world Jewry, but would literally transform the landscape of Israel and, consequently, affect the lives of all her inhabitants.

While a professor of mathemetics in Heidelberg, Schapira thought of the idea of a Jewish organization, in the early 1880's, that would purchase land in Palestine in the name of the entire Jewish people.

Theodor Herzl, who shared Schapira's idea, felt the time was ripe for a vote to be taken on such an organization at the Fifth Zionist Congress. It won unanimous approval.

Thus, on Dec. 29, 1901, the Jewish National Fund (Keren Kayemeth Le'Israel) came into being.

From its inception, the JNF was to function and, indeed, flourish, under the watchword of two biblical quotations. The words, "The land shall not be sold forever..." (Leviticus 25:23) have taken on the modern meaning of making all JNF land (approximately 92% of land in Israel) belong to all the Jewish people everywhere.

As well, in accordance with the stipulation that all land revert to its original holders in the 50th year (Leviticus 25:10), the JNF does not sell land, but rather leases land for 49 years and automatically renews the lease in the 50th year provided the lessee has cared for the land. Thus, through JNF efforts, the transition from the ideological to the workable collective farming systems was more easily achieved, land speculation has been averted, and both the acquisition of huge estates and the dividing of land into minuscule plots are prevented.

And from its inception, the JNF caught the imagination of, and won the hearts of, world Jewry from all socio-economic levels who were able to feel a part of, as well as participate in, its growth.

Two symbols, the Blue Box and JNF stamps, both begun around 1902, have enabled children to senior citizens, the struggling tailor to the Wall St. tycoon and the Diaspora Jew and the Israeli, to share an equal pride in the building up of the Yishuv (the Jewish community in Palestine) and, later, the land accomplishments in Israel.

History records that a letter received by the World Zionist Organization from Mr. Kleinman in Eastern Galicia, was the basis of the establishment of the Blue Box. He decided to do something practical to help redeem the land in Palestine for the Jews. He made a little box in which he put in "penny after penny." And the pennies and dimes and dollars have continued to pour in.

In 1904, the JNF chose an official design for the Blue Box and the container immediately began spreading around the world. Blue Boxes, declared illegal in Czarist Russia, were smuggled over the borders. In the ruined ghettos of Nazi-held Europe charred Blue Boxes were found. Jewish soldiers in the Allied armies carried them during their fight against the Axis nations.

In addition to the sentimental and fund-raising aspect shared by both the Blue Boxes and JNF stamps, the stamps also served the practical purpose of being the first official stamps during the initial months of Israeli statehood.

Through these early fund-raising efforts, the JNF was able to begin its program of land purchases. The owners, generally absentee landlords residing in Paris or Beirut (thus, the land purchases did not dislocate inhabitants) had pronounced the lands uncultivatable. The earliest tracts were purchased around 1903 at Kefar Hittim, in the Galilee and at Ben Shemen and Hulda, in the Judean foothills. A few years later purchases were made in the Jordan Valley which would shortly contain the settlements of Degania and Kinneret. This was followed, in 1909, by the founding of Tel Aviv on ground that was originally sand dunes.

Even in this early period, the importance of afforestation was acknowledged. In accordance with the suggestion of Prof. Otto Warburg, a leading Zionist thinker at that time, a few olive trees planted at Ben Shemen gave way to a broader plan of a special Olive Tree Fund. In 1908 the Herzl Forest was begun in the Ben Shemen area, with the planting of 12,000 olive and other fruit sapplings. Largely due to World War I, these olive plantations failed, but the efforts set the stage for systematic afforestation. By the early 1920's, the need for real forest trees, such as the Jerusalem pine, were made clear. Today, the Herzl Forest boasts over 2½ million hardy trees.

Nevertheless, prior to statehood, JNF's main efforts were toward land acquisition — a move that was to have far-reaching historical and political results. JNF's efforts in such areas as the vast hinterland of Haifa and its aid during the "tower and stockade" period when prefabricated Jewish settlements sprang up overnight in areas like the Negev, were to have monumental consequences on the state yet to be born.

On Nov. 29, 1947, when the United Nations voted to partition Palestine, the delineation of boundaries was greatly influenced by the land purchases made previously by the JNF and its subsequent successful efforts to settle Jews on those lands. In many cases, outpost areas were included within the UN-sanctioned Israeli territory.

The ideological as well as the physical foundations sown by the JNF, before that spring day in 1948 when Israeli statehood was achieved, has brought about what history would record as — nothing short of a miracle. Orchards have replaced swamplands, forests have taken the place of rock-strewn hillsides and blankets of flowers grow where once stood sand dunes.

Rumanians spearheaded settlement of Palestine

Landmark Events In Our History

By ROCHELLE CARR

On Aug. 13, 1900, Theodor Herzl opened the Fourth Zionist Congress in London with the optimistic words: "England, great England, free England, England looking over all the seas, will understand our aspirations. From here the Zionist idea will take its flight further and higher, of that we are sure."

The upswing tempo of the four-day Congress was quickly overshadowed by dark clouds emanating far from Rumania caused by a new wave of crises that Rumanian Jewry was compelled to struggle through.

When the gavel sounded in 1897 opening the First Zionist Congress, it gave hope to persecuted Jews everywhere of the imminent return to the land of their forefathers. Rumanian Jewry not only shared this hope, but their fervor was such that numerous attempts — some successful — were made to return to the Holy Land even prior to the founding of the world Zionist body.

As early as 1856, the Rumanian, Israel Benjamin, advocated Jewish agricultural settlements in Palestine in his writings. Around 1873 groups were formed with the intent to learn agricultural methods before emigrating. Calling themselves the Society to Settle Erez Israel by Working the Land, the nucleus of diehards soon grew to include 32 branches throughout Rumania by 1882.

Delegates of the organization left for Palestine to look over potential land purchases, while a steady trickle of families, travelling individually, emigrated to the Holy Land. By the summer of 1882, the first organized group, consisting of 39 families or approximately 228 persons, left Rumania to found the village of Rosh Pinnah. Shortly afterwards, 386 Rumanians founded Zikhron Ya'acov. By the end of the year, approximately 1,322 of them had left for Palestine.

Despite financial difficulties, which necessitated handing over Zikhron Ya'acov and Rosh Pinnah to the administration of Baron Edmond de Rothschild, before the First Zionist Congress in 1897, some 50,000 Rumanian Jews signed a petition indicating their desire for aliyah.

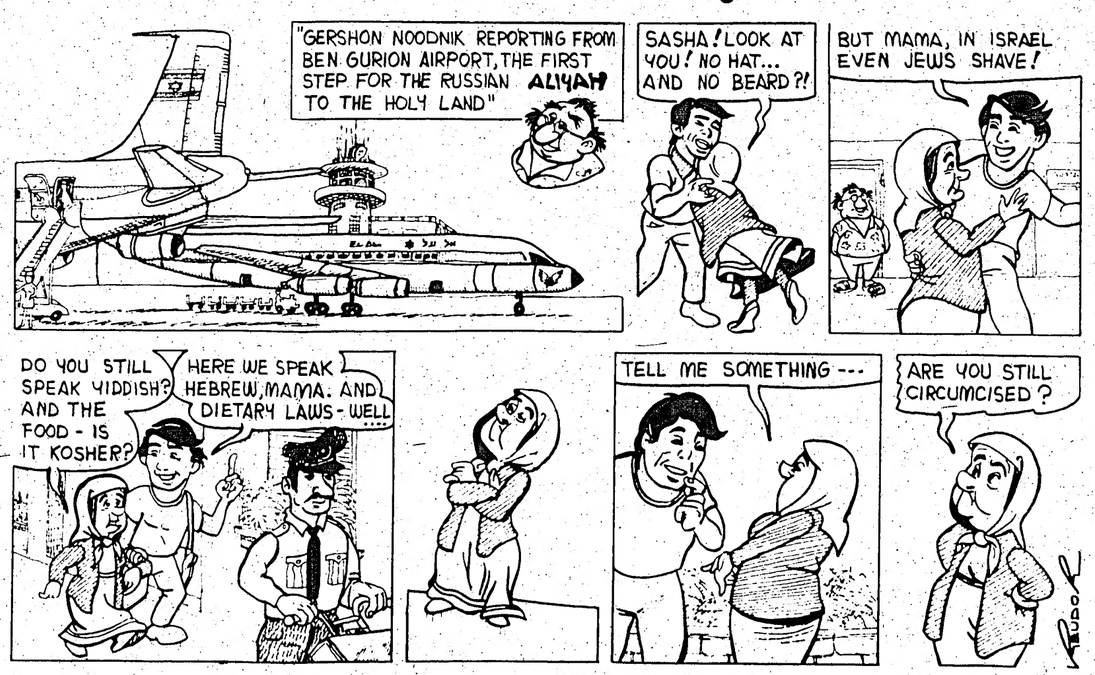
So active was Rumanian Jewry in this area that, at the First Zionist Congress, a Rumanian delegate, Karpel Lippe, had the honor of reciting the shehecheyanu prayer of thanks while another Rumanian, Samuel Pineles, was elected vice-president of the Congress.

Despite various Rumanian restrictions on Jews, even after the liberalizing forces of the Versailles treaty talks, the Jews pressed on with their Zionist activities. The Rumanian WIZO, with 50,000 members, administered kindergartens throughout the country where Hebrew was taught and established an agricultural and housekeeping school in Palestine.

With the outbreak of World War II, Rumania took on a new role vis-a-vis the plight of fleeing European Jews. Despite British laws severely limiting immigration into Palestine, and Nazi strong-arm tactics employed to prevent Jewish emigration from Europe, between 1939 and 1944 some 13,000 Jewish refugees from all over Europe made their way to Rumania and left on board 31 ships headed for Palestine.

And, before Israeli statehood was achieved in 1948, approximately 30,000 Rumanian Jews managed to enter Palestine. It had taken a long time and was, for the most part, a difficult struggle, but, around 25 years after the Holocaust, it was estimated that approximately three-quarters of Rumanian Jewry had been able to emigrate to Israel.

Ink and Milk and Honey by Reudor


"GERSHON NOODNIK REPORTING FROM BEN GURION AIRPORT, THE FIRST STEP FOR THE RUSSIAN ALIYAH TO THE HOLY LAND"
SASHA! LOOK AT YOU! NO HAT... AND NO BEARD?!
BUT MAMA, IN ISRAEL EVEN JEWS SHAVE!
DO YOU STILL SPEAK YIDDISH? AND THE FOOD - IS IT KOSHER?
HERE WE SPEAK HEBREW, MAMA. AND DIETARY LAWS - WELL....
TELL ME SOMETHING ---
ARE YOU STILL CIRCUMCISED?

James F. Kay holds two important national positions. Here, he wears the hat of president of the Canadian Society of the Weizmann Institute. He is also president of the Jewish National Fund of Canada. He will be 1976 Negev Dinner honoree in Toronto.

Practically a stranger 12 years ago, Jimmy Kay has made strong impact

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Associate Editor

TORONTO —

Of all the new, "younger" men in leadership positions in the Canadian Jewish community, probably no man has had a greater impact in the last five years than James F. (Jimmy) Kay, the clothing industry giant who heads two national organizations — the Jewish National Fund of Canada and the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute.

Looking 10 years younger than his 54 years, the ruggedly handsome native of Winnipeg five years ago was nowhere to be found on a World Jewish Congress list of Toronto's 20 most powerful Jewish community leaders. Yet, today, the hard-driving, dynamic Kay is one of the most highly-regarded leaders, and will be paid tribute by the community at its most prestigious affair of the year — the Negev Dinner at the Royal York on Nov. 30.

Kay is chairman of Dylex Ltd., the largest clothing specialty retailer in Canada with 300 stores and sales over $200 million annually. The empire includes Tip Top Tailors, Fairweather, Big Steel, Thrifty's, Town and Country, Suzy Shear, Family Fair, Braemar, Harry Rosen and Ruby's Shoes.

He is being honored not only for his community accomplishments, but because he's the JNF president in this, its 75th anniversary year. Kay is receiving the tribute as a representative of the new generation of community leadership, said a JNF source.

In discussing the tribute, Kay elaborated on his involvement in community work. "We give service for the sake of giving service. It's a personal fulfilment... We're lending ourselves as a catalyst. My thrust has been to assist in the development of the broadening of our organizations."

He still seems overwhelmed at the news of his honor. "If somebody had told me five to 10 years ago I'd be a Negev Dinner honoree and still be active in the community, I wouldn't have believed it," he told The Canadian Jewish News during an hour-long interview in his spacious, wood-panelled office full of photographs, paintings and plants. "I'm the person around which we really can do honor to an organization."

Elaborating on the honor, the JNF sources said Kay came to Toronto 12 years ago, "practically as a stranger and he has made a large impact on the community. He brought new strength and a new group of people into the community. He represents a newer generation of leadership — very articulate, well educated and market conscious."

A graduate of the University of Manitoba with honors in economics, he joined the Canadian army and spent four years overseas with the Third Division in general headquarters until he returned at the end of the war in 1946.

After a few years in the industrial field, he expanded in 1948 with the inception of a plastics business in polyethylene. This became the largest of its kind in Canada. In 1958 he sold his interests out to Canadian Industries Ltd. and became a senior executive with CIL.

Besides his JNF and Weizmann Institute involvement, he serves on the boards of Mount Sinai Hospital, Baycrest Centre, the Retail Council of Canada, the Canadian Council of Christians and Jews and the National Retail Merchants Association.

This summer, Kay is busy organizing a trip to Israel in connection with the November opening of the Canadian Centre for Nuclear Physics at the Weizmann Institute. About 200 to 300 Canadians are expected to attend.

Expanding on his involvement in non-business activities, the gravelly-voiced executive says he thrives on working with people. He praised the support he received from his wife, Elaine, their four children and the "wonderful" association with the Posluns family.

The JNF has been part of his life since he was a child in Winnipeg. His parents still reside there. He vividly recalls the "blue box — the pushka" — and JNF drives on Yom Kippur for funds for the purchase of land in Israel.

He's a battler for the JNF, even to the point of meeting Premier Yitzhak Rabin, who reaffirmed the state's support of the agency. "We feel the JNF should be better recognized in Israel," he told The CJN. "It needs a higher profile.

"The premier in declaring his government's strong support told me if the JNF didn't exist, we would have had to create it."

There's still a need for land, Kay continued. JNF is involved in ecological development, recreation (Canada Park is a major project), basic preparation of land and reforestation.

When questioned on the multiplicity of fund-raising drives for Israel and Israeli institutions, the community leader declared the primacy of the United Jewish Appeal drive.

"But I think the JNF is about as basic and intrinsic as the UJA. It runs with it. It doesn't take away from the UJA. United Israel Appeal funds go towards settlement and the JNF helps prepares the land."

A co-ordinating body to regulate campaigns is under "continuing discussion," he added. Kay had laudatory words for community leadership — "they lend themselves to combined involvement — and others can participate and reach the level they want."

'Nice Jewish boy from Montreal' living proof auto industry has changed

By SHELDON KIRSHNER
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO —

Hymie Schwartz, a nice Jewish boy from Montreal, is living proof that anti-Semitism in the auto industry is either on the decline or has disappeared altogether.

Twenty or 30 years ago, the executive offices and boardrooms of the great Detroit auto manufacturers were all but bereft of Jews, and tycoon Henry Ford was known throughout the land as a rabid anti-Semite whose Dearborn Independent reprinted the notorious forgery, **The Protocols of the Elders of Zion.**

Times have changed and, as Detroit editor Philip Slomovitz noted recently, "the heirs of the Ford Motor Company legacy are so devoid of the prejudices that were fostered by the founder of the great firm that some are embarrassed when the hatred for Jews by the elder Henry Ford is linked with the fair-minded namesake, his grandson Henry Ford 11."

Hymie Schwartz, who was appointed assistant treasurer of Ford of Canada in June, tells a revealing story to illustrate the extent to which talented Jews have become part of the corporate establishment in the Motor City.

Twelve years ago, the pricing department of Ford almost closed down because its key members were praying in synagogues. It was Yom Kippur. Schwartz, who has been with Ford for 14 years now, suggests that such a scenario would have been absolutely inconceivable before World War II, when corporate anti-Semitism was practically an accepted mode of behavior in big business.

A graduate of McGill and the University of Chicago, Schwartz, 37, says he never had any misgivings about joining a company whose past was so suffused with anti-Semitism. "I looked upon it as a challenge," he said. "I felt I could do as well as anyone else. Nothing matters except my abilities, and as long as you take that attitude you can get ahead."

It is no coincidence that Schwartz found his way to Ford. His mother, Bessie, wanted him to be a pharmacist. And his father, Lithuanian-born Sam, a shopkeeper, hoped he would be a lawyer.

But Schwartz disappointed both of them because the world of business fascinated him. After one working year at Ford, he abandoned the idea of becoming a university professor of finance. "I had intelligent, exciting bosses," he explained, citing the reasons for jettisoning an academic career. And the lure of the auto business was irresistable. "It's more exciting than selling cereal or soup. You have to anticipate future trends, you mustn't make the mistakes of the past and you have to adjust yourself to the consumer."

As assistant treasurer, Schwartz is in charge of 125 people in four departments. He oversees treasury operations (cash investments, fringe benefits), general accounting, corporate studies (car and truck sales projections, directors' reviews) and accounts payable.

In evaluating his job, he says he derives much satisfaction from the knowledge that he can complete an assignment well within the sharp deadlines. Once, however, he was a little late in finishing. He handed his superior the report as he was boarding an airplane.

In analyzing the frustrations, he says: "In some respects, it's easier to do the work rather than manage it. You're counting on the talents of your subordinates, and frustration sets in when they can't achieve what you thought they could." He also admits that the company's attention to the minutest details of a report can on occasion be somewhat bothersome. But he tempers that criticism quickly. "We're all striving for an excellent paper."

Schwartz joined the company in 1962 as an analyst in the parts and accessories division, and by 1968 he had worked his way up to section supervisor, operations analysis, in the Windsor transmission and chassis plant. Then he was transferred to the American office, where he held a variety of positions with the finance staff.

Five years ago, he returned to Canada as manager of marketing analysis in the Controller's Office. Before being named to his present post he was manager of the treasury and accounting department.

Although he is based in Oakville, Schwartz lives with his wife Ellie and three children (Mark, Cara and Debra) in the Bayview area of Toronto. He has two sisters — one married to a kibbutznik in Israel, another to a doctor in Pennsylvania — as well as a younger brother, Wolfe, who lives in Montreal.

Schwartz is not involved in Jewish organizational activities, though he is a member of the Kidney Foundation of Canada. During his leisure hours, he likes to play squash; fiddle in his garden and read mysteries and non-fiction.

Ford Company executive Hymie Schwartz

Plan to institute royalty has its negative points along with the good

By J.B. SALSBERG

As you, my patient readers, will recall, my uncle Eliezer and his group of old-timers envisaged the restoration of the Jewish monarchy as a brilliant solution to many of our problems.

The Thursday night steam-bath regulars are of one mind, that a revived royal court in Jerusalem, with its attendant nobility, would first, put an end to the juvenile game of make-believe senators, lords etc.; second, that the active involvement of Israel's royal family in the social life of our far-flung Jewish communities would make life in the dispersion even more bearable than it is now. And third, it would free Israel of its present dependency on financial help from the Diaspora.

But believe me, my gentle readers, it took more than one round of tea-and-lemon servings before uncle Eliezer and his loyal supporter, Mendle, revealed how Israel would benefit financially from the revived monarchy in the old city of David — Jerusalem.

You should know, though, that neither I nor uncle Eliezer ever laid claim to any special distinction in the nitty-gritty of social architecture (like wiring, plumbing etc.) but we do shine in the designing of a structure. So we will skip the details of the Eliezer, Mendle and Associates conception of an Israel without Diasporic funding but I will try to present to you a miniature of their grand design. Here it is.

As every grown-up person knows, one doesn't receive royal titles for nothing. Oh yes, great generals, scientists, writers, artistic etc., people not usually renowned for their wealth, do receive royal honors. But do you think that a certain Canadian received his British title because he raised beavers in some brook in an Atlantic province? Or another one got his because he operated a tiny fleet of rental boats in Northern Ontario? No, my charming innocents, it doesn't work like that at all. So why should a Jewish monarchy be different?

Uncle Eliezer must have noticed a look of amazement at the very hint of the idea that titles should be bought and sold in the royal chancellory of Jerusalem. He hastened to assure me that I have no reason to suspect such practices resulting from his plan.

What uncle Eliezer has in mind is that before one would get a title, one would be expected to have established, (with income-tax receipts to prove it) an endowment for Israeli schools, universities, specific branches of art, science and culture, yeshivot, orphanages, homes for the aged, hospitals, clinics, co-operatives, land reclamations, town building, park and recreation centres, deserted mothers and children, youth groups that want to drop-it-all and retreat to desert caves and so on. "Wouldn't that sort of take care of things in Israel," he asked with pride?

"Of course," uncle added, "there will have to be grades." The market for titles, Mendle believes, will be very brisk and competitive, and an endowment that will make one, say, the Earl of Eglinton or the Baron of Bathurst (in Toronto), or the Viscount of Westmount (in Montreal), or Lord Shmuel of Selkirk (in Winnipeg), or the Duke of Edmonton will, of course, have to be much more substantial than that which will bring a common variety title like, say, Sir Saul.

I smiled but without the enthusiasm that my uncle evidently expected from me. So he added, "the possibilities are unlimited," and his eyes pleaded for my approval. Alas, I couldn't join in their enthusiasm.

To explain my hesitations I spoke to them more solicitously than I ever did before and said that while their grand plan may solve many of our present problems I am afraid that it may create a frighteningly large number of new ones.

The far-out, extremist Orthodox sectors in Israel, New York and elsewhere, I explained, who refuse to recognize Israel now would engage in a more frenzied attack on the monarchy and would brand it as defiance of God's will and design. The left in Israel and elsewhere would demonstrate against a monarchy. Israeli political parties would split and splinter on this issue.

The enormous fund-raising machine everywhere would campaign to prevent the liquidation of the traditional funding drives, since fund-raising has proven to be a major force in building the Jewish character.

Uncle Eliezer and Mendle were shocked by my hesitation to endorse their super-plan. "Are you against us," asked my surprised uncle? "No, no," I hastened to assure them. "I'm ready to go to any length to attain more maturity in our social merry-go-round," I added, "but we must give due consideration to the negative aspects of your proposals too."

In order to raise the spirits all around I reminded them of what my mother always tells me. She says that Jews have learned not to pray for a new king because he may prove to be worse than the old ones.

At this uncle Eliezer smiled, Mendle's lips seemed to endorse uncle's smile and we all agreed to meet again and take a second look at the plan.

In other words, my dear friends, it's not yet "yes" about a revived Jewish monarchy, but it's definitely not yet "no". Let's say that it is receiving active consideration.

Letters to the Editor

Mexico, Air Canada and Maclean-Hunter all in one week 'bit too much' for reader

Dear Editor:

When I opened my Canadian Jewish News and looked at the front page, I nearly flipped: Mexico, Air Canada and Maclean-Hunter all in one go; a bit too much.

Through our professional organization, Men's Wear of Canada, we are connected with Maclean-Hunter, and I have already been in contact with Harvey Gold, general manager of this division. He did not know anything about your revelations and was horrified about the implications on the publishing company he is part of.

As to Mexico, after recent events, I am not surprised at all. Although I lived there before coming to Canada, I never encountered any anti-Semitism. In regards to Air Canada, all of us in the business do a certain amount of flying, and from now on we will not necessarily choose Air Canada for our trips.

About Maclean-Hunter, they have several trade publications in which Jews are very much interested, such as Men's Wear, Ladies' Wear, Furniture, etc. and the subscriptions and advertising could be very adversely affected by their ignoring Israel in another publication of theirs.

George J. Beer,
Toronto.

Finally, to many thinking Jews, the whole basis of Judaism (both practical and theoretical) lies in its positive and unique qualities: the purity of the monotheistic concept, the indissoluble link of the religion with ethical ideals, the perfect fusion of flesh and spirit and the vital intellectual thrust which has characterized it through the ages. It is precisely these "good points" that provide the rationale for our acceptance of this beautiful religion and constitute a testimony of its divine origin.

Moreover, to eschew the approach of reason represents a flagrant denial of that most precious heritage of the "people of the book" — the intellectual tradition. Let us never forget that the Greeks referred to the Jews as a "nation of philosophers," and that the greatest tribute which has been bestowed upon our people has been that the nations of the world shall say: "surely this great nation is a wise and understanding people" (Deut. 4.6).

Dr. L.J. Sanders,
Department of Classics,
Concordia University, Montreal.

Family purity

Dear Editor:

The comments by Rabbi Moses Tendler on family purity (CJN, July 9, '76) appear inherently self-contradictory, unhistorical and, in the view of your correspondent, patently unfair to the great traditions to which the Jews are heirs.

By castigating, on the one hand, those who search for the "good points" in the Torah by a process of rationalization, and by claiming, on the other hand, that the Torah has always met the needs of men and women, and that the dangers of cervical cancer are eliminated by the Mikvah and the avoidance of promiscuity, Rabbi Tendler has recourse to the very process which he condemns.

To argue that "for the first time in history we must choose whether or not to live like Jews" is totally false to the facts of history. The problems facing Jews in the Western world have been with us certainly since the Jewish European enlightenment of the 18th century, and in a similar fashion prevalent in Graeco-Roman Judaea and Alexandra, Amoraic Babylon and Golden Age Spain.

Munich tribute

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my sincere regrets at not being contacted by those who were putting together the "Victims of Munich" memorial in your July 16 issue.

I, of course, would have been honored to join with my leader, Premier William Davis, as well as the leaders of the other two parties in participating in that very tasteful, appropriate tribute.

Not only are the "victims of Munich" not forgotten, but to this viewer at least, their memory haunts and casts a shadow on this and perhaps all the Olympiads to follow.

Larry Grossman, MPP,
St. Andrew — St. Patrick.

Masada funding

Dear Editor:

What has happened to the community organizations who sponsor the Jewish Student Federation and the Hillel Foundation? How could they have allowed the funding of Masada magazine to be discontinued?

During the past year we have been trying to find out why; why a Jewish student magazine dedicated to combating anti-Zionist propaganda on the campus was summarily deprived of its operating budget; why our community organizations — the Welfare Fund/Toronto Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith — seem to be unaware of the absolute necessity for encouraging a strong Zionist voice on campus. Where is the commitment to Jewish youth that should be the responsibility of these local bodies who sponsor the JSF and Hillel, and who decide where community funds should be allocated? We have yet to hear from them one specific valid reason for cutting off Masada!

A resolution unanimously adopted by the Toronto Zionist Council on April 28, 1976, recognized "the vital necessity to state forcefully the Zionist point of view, especially to the student body of Canadian universities, in order to counteract the well-financed Arab propaganda against Israel, Zionism and the Jewish people," and requested "ample funds to be provided for the widest distribution of Masada to Jewish and non-Jewish students on all university campuses in Canada."

Copies of that resolution were submitted to the Toronto Jewish Congress, B'nai B'rith, the Canada-Israel Committee and the Canadian Zionist Federation. To date, only the CZF has responded positively, in the form of a substantial contribution. However, that is not enough, and Masada's financial position is still insecure.

Although the CZF, as well as a number of private individuals, are to be commended for having demonstrated their concern by contributing toward the publication of Masada, the responsibility must still rest with the leaders of the JSF and Hillel, and their sponsoring agents.

The era in which we live dictates our priorities. At this particular time, when universities are inundated with anti-Jewish propaganda, a campus publication that states the Jewish position clearly and accurately should receive first consideration. We are, therefore, deeply shocked by the insensitivity of the Jewish community leadership in their failure to endorse the efforts of the editors and staff (all volunteers) of Masada.

We simply cannot afford the luxury of such disinterest during these difficult days. We urge every contributing member of the Jewish community to insist that Masada be given top priority in the allocation of communal funds in order to ensure that Masada shall indeed live!

Helen Smolack and Judy Feld,
Toronto.

Apology

It has been brought to our attention that material and pictures for the three part series by J.J. Jeffries on Jewish Olympians was taken from the Enclopedia of Jews in Sports without permission. The book, by Roy and Jesse Silver and Bernard Postal was published in 1965 by Block Publishing of New York. The Canadian Jewish News apologizes for this oversight.

Organizations and People

what's new...

By MIRIAM HERMAN

TENNIS TOURNAMENT

For a fun-filled day — there's a special tennis tournament in aid of the Israel Tennis Centre set for this Sunday, Aug. 15, with matches on five courts and ending up with the play-off game and gala party at the home of Gilda Tanz, 11 High Point Rd. And to top it off, some of the international celebrities, in town for the Rothman Tournament, will be on hand sometime during the day. For information about being a player or a guest, call Joe Frieberg, chairman of the Toronto chapter of the centre's Canadian committee, at 669-2420.

Dr. Samuel Iwry

BB INSTITUTE

The Toronto Regional Council of B'nai B'rith is having its 20th annual adult Jewish education institute the weekend of Aug. 27-29 at Lakeshore House, Port Stanton, Ont. (that's about 85 miles southwest of Toronto). The theme, **Zionism and Israel — In Literature, In Reality and Archeology**, will be dealt with by guest speaker Dr. Samuel Iwry, professor of Near Eastern studies at Johns Hopkins University. Dr. Iwry, well-known in the field of biblical studies, is a member of the American Oriental Society, the Society of Biblical Literature, as well as the national executive of the Zionist Organization of America.

HADASSAH HAPPENINGS

Toronto Hadassah-WIZO members are certainly not idle this summer. A hosting committee headed by Esther Matlow arranged a full schedule of sightseeing, social and entertainment activities for the Israeli team that took part in the Olympiad for the Physically Disabled. The agenda included a trip to Niagara Falls, a family dinner at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue, and a community picnic. Sponsor and patron of the Israeli team was Toronto businessman Murray Goldman. The group of 67 athletes, men and women mainly between 18 and 24 years of age, included 44 wheelchair, 17 amputee and six blind competitors.

Then there's a five-day workshop to be given by Dr. Reuven Feuerstein, director of the Hadassah-WIZO Canada Research Institute in Jerusalem, for educators of culturally disadvantaged adolescents, from Aug. 15-20 at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education. The workshop will focus on his unique methods for developing hidden learning and thinking potential in the educationally retarded child. On Sunday, the 15th, he will be giving a seminar dealing with culturally deprived adolescents in Israel. This is for community leaders and laymen and it runs from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at O.I.S.E. For information, call Cecily Peters at 783-8706.

VOCALISTS TAKE NOTE

If you are a vocalist (particularly a tenor or bass) with some experience in choral and liturgical work and some knowledge of Hebrew, however rudimentary, you have a chance to sing with Metropolitan Opera star Robert Merrill. He will be joining the Bach-Elgar Choir of Hamilton in the Hebrew version of Ernest Bloch's oratoria, **Avodat Hakodesh** (Sacred Service) set for next May. If you are interested, contact choir conductor Donald Hendrick at his office, 527-5995, or his home, 526-6238, in Hamilton.

SINGLES DANCE

The Total Living singles group at Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue is running a dance this Sunday, the 15th, at 8 p.m. at the synagogue. Disc jockey will be Sol Zeidenberg.

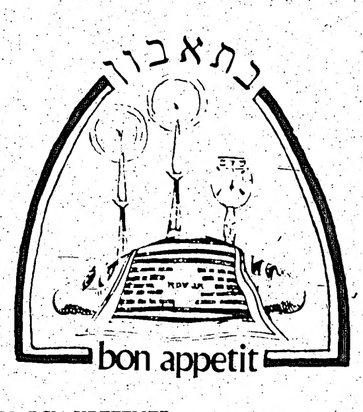
NCSY AWARDS

The Central Canada Region of the National Conference of Synagogue Youth received a Torah Achievement Award for excellence in Torah study programs. It was presented at a national convention in New York recently. And other, more local awards, were presented at a Shabbaton held at Adas Israel Synagogue in Hamilton. They were — NCSYers of the year, Shainey Cohen and Gary Clement; chapter of the year, Hamilton, with Steven Cohen as president; participation awards, Aviva and Henya Slomowitz, and achievement awards, Edie Rotchild, Denise Benzaquen, Iris Benrobi and Sharyn Leibowitz.

CZF CAMP PROGRAMS

Thousands of youngsters are participating in summer camp programs throughout the country. The Canadian Zionist Federation Youth and Chalutz department has been offering them enriching educational programs. For example, the 13th annual Maccabia Jamboree, an ongoing project of the department was held in Ottawa earlier this month. It involved over 1,000 youngsters from 15 affiliated camps. More than 50 shlichim across Canada are serving on special assignments as counsellors and specialists providing Israeli and Zionist content to the programs. And the Friendship Caravan, a group of Israeli girl and boy scouts, have been visiting many camps, under the auspices of the department.

Nutritious muesli is worth extra effort



By MARCIA KRETZMER

JERUSALEM —

As we are dedicated consumers of muesli in our family, we are often forced to go to considerable lengths to track down the ingredients we require to make this nourishing dish.

Muesli is a balanced meal made from unrefined grains, seeds, nuts, and raw and dried fruits. It is eaten with milk and sweetened with honey or brown sugar.

Some of these items find their way into the supermarkets and open-air markets, and some are available in small specialty and imported food stores. Health-food stores, as they are known in the West, are a comparatively recent addition to the Israeli scene. The places I have seen and heard about, are by and large run by people who know the job.

As yet, the market seems to have resisted non-specialists, who try to foist on to an unsuspecting public, the same processed foods that can be found in any supermarket, but masquerading behind a pretentious name and fancy price-tag.

The principal disadvantage of some of the places which do exist, is the unfortunate assumption that "natural and unrefined" means that normal standards of care in storage, handling and refrigeration, can go by the board.

It takes a long time to track down Wiesel's bakery. The bakery, which makes some of the most delicious wholegrain bread in Israel, lies on a circuitous route through Neve Zvi, a strictly religious Jerusalem neighborhood.

Alighting from the bus, you have to ask your way until you come to a large, crumbling building in a blind alley. In the dilapidated doorway, a notice requests modest dress. The elderly woman, with a tightly-pinned headscarf and black stockings, sweeping the stairs, turns out to be Mrs. Wiesel, who with her husband runs the bakery and sells a variety of natural foods from their apartment above the bakery.

Mrs. Wiesel is a fount of advice for people suffering a range of health complaints. Some of the best family doctors and pediatricians in Jerusalem send patients to her for special diets.

All the baked goods are made with exacting attention to both nutritional and religious principles. The noodles I purchased were not only declared to be free from any preservatives or additives, but also to have been tithed according to the law, and to be free from produce harvested during the seventh agricultural year, when fields and orchards must lie fallow.

* * *

At the other end of the scale is a recently-opened health food store Ha-Adamah — the Earth — in central, downtown Jerusalem. Ha-Adamah has a wide range of foods sold in a somewhat chaotic boutique-like atmosphere by a wisecracking business team: Eliahu Avital, a former organic farmer from a kibbutz in the Upper Galilee, and Eddie Abadi, a New York-born, English-educated, Panamanian businessman and Israeli hotelier, who is trying life here for the third time — the first was as a volunteer back in the 1948 War of Independence.

The nicest place I visited is the spotless and attractive Natural Health Food Shop run, under the auspices of the Vegetarian and Natural Foods Association of Israel, by Hadassah Zadka, a friendly ex-hospital dietician.

The shop, in a row of old houses near Jerusalem's Mahane Yehuda market combines cottage simplicity and charm with a real Jerusalem flavor.

* * *

Here are two of my favorite muesli combinations, one simple, the other more complicated. Whichever you choose, I should warn you of my unfortunate experience when a member of a co-operative daycare centre in Toronto, some years back.

After campaigning for an end to nutrition-less "noshing", I was put in charge of mid-morning snacks for the toddlers' section. The delicious muesli I prepared, consumed with generous amounts of milk and honey, was a great success — until the children's digestive systems rebelled against all that roughage. When 35 children went down with runny tummies, I was swiftly demoted from my post by a group of outraged parents. My advice, after this unfortunate episode, would be to use the muesli with caution at first, preferably as a topping for the chopped, fresh fruit.

* * * * * * * * * *

Simple Muesli
2 cups wheatgerm
2 cups quick-cooking oats
1/2 cups coarsely-chopped, unblanched almonds
1/2 cup raisins

1. mix the ingredients together and store in tightly-topped jar in refrigerator. Makes between 9—12 portions

2. to serve: sprinkle up to 1/2 cup muesli over half an apple, chopped finely, or any other fruit. Add 1 tsp. honey and up to 1/2 cup milk

* * * * * * * * * *

Super Muesli
2 cups wheatgerm
1 cup quick-cooking oats
1/2 cup sunflower seed kernels
1/2 cup coarsely-chopped hazelnuts
3 tblsps. sesame seeds
1/2 cup unsweetened, shredded coconut
2/3 cup raisins

1. mix ingredients together and store in tightly-stoppered jar in the refrigerator. Makes between 10—14 portions

2. to serve: sprinkle up to 1/2 cup dry cereal over half apple, chopped finely, or any other fruit. Add 1 tsp. honey and 1/2 cup milk

* * * * * * * * * *

Shabbat Shalom!
copyright Marcia Kretzmer, 1976

Questions about Aliyah

Question: What are the most difficult adjustments new immigrants must make in Israel?

Answer: Each new immigrant undergoes different adjustment periods when he arrives in Israel. But probably there are two major areas of adjustment which are universal to all new immigrants: social and cultural. For new immigrants who have left family and friends, probably one of the most important aspects of a successful absorption is acquiring new friends and feeling a sense of belonging in a community.

Having to undergo many initial changes with the support of friends can make a vast difference between a happy and unhappy adjustment to a new environment. For that reason the initial period at an absorption centre or hostel can be important. It is a time when the immigrant can meet with others in the same situation.

That is also a good reason to become members of the Association of Americans and Canadians in Israel (AACI), through which a good many social and cultural events are sponsored.

Probably the most important tool in cultural absorption is the knowledge of the Hebrew language. It helps the immigrant communicate better and come closer to his environment. Without the knowledge of Hebrew, many things may be closed to the immigrant. For that reason, it is advisable that ulpan be taken during the first few months in Israel, if not before the immigrant comes to Israel.

The most important thing is preparation. If the immigrant realizes that he will confront these changes he will be able to adjust to the reality better. New immigrants must keep the following in mind: when they go on aliyah they will be undergoing some of the most dramatic changes in a lifetime — a new language, job, apartment, environment, lifestyle.

Most of these changes occur during the first few months in Israel. With proper knowledge, understanding and preparation these new changes can become not only easier to cope with, but can be transformed into experiences which will pave the way for a successful and happy aliyah and absorption.

If you have a question pertaining to aliyah, submit it to Israel Aliyah Centre, 788 Marlee, Toronto.

...about people

Dr. Harry M. Teitelbaum

Dr. Harry M. Teitelbaum is joining the Bnei Akiva Yeshivot, Or Chaim on Almore Avenue, and Ulpanat Orot on Bathurst Street, as principal of the general studies department. He comes to Toronto from Atlanta, Ga., where he was assistant headmaster and one of the founders of the Harry H. Epstein school. Prior to that, he was director of curriculum and instruction for the Gateway regional school district in Huntington, Mass... Also joining the staff, as assistant principal at the Ulpanat, is **Rabbi Eliezer Finkelman,** who for the past four years has been director of dormitory for women at Stern College, as well as a lecturer in English at the Yeshiva University.

* * *

It shows what you can do if you really want to. That's what **Alan Snow** says about the $1,200 tennis scholarship that is taking him to Bowling Green State University this fall. The 19-year-old Community Hebrew Academy graduate is embarking on a four-year science course at the Ohio university, thanks to his mastery on the courts. It was sheer determination and perseverence that got him up at 6 a.m. everyday. That way he could get in an hour's tennis practice before checking in for school classes that ran from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. A serious player since he was 15, Alan has played in matches throughout the province. The scholarship will enable him to pursue a bachelor of science degree (majoring in biology) while playing for the university's team in inter-college tournaments.

* * *

According to **Rabbi Yitzchok Neger,** the way to combat the effects of the missionary activities of religious cults, both here and in the U.S., is by launching an intensive education campaign for our uncommitted youth. That is why he will be spending the next two weeks in hometown Toronto meeting with Orthodox rabbinical, educational and community leaders to map out an extensive plan to enable young Jewish Canadians to receive such an education. The rabbi is at present a graduate student at Ner Israel Rabbinical College in Baltimore where he was ordained.

* * *

All those who find the answer to tranquility through Valium and Librium can give thanks to a remarkable Jewish scientist. The man responsible for the development of the widely-used tranquilizers is **Dr. Leo Henrick Sternbach,** a Polish-born graduate of Cracow University who fled to Switzerland in advance of the Hitler takeover of his country. He was engaged by Hoffman-Laroche pharmaceutical company there and eventually transferred to the New Jersey laboratory where he developed Valium. The patents were registered in his name but he turned the profits (about a half a billion dollars) over to the company in gratitude to them for saving the lives of his family. Now retired, he serves as a consultant to drug companies.

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Doctor fights abortion law; says it is a 'private matter'

By ELLIE TESHER

TORONTO — Dr. May Cohen is a family practitioner actively involved in trying to get the present abortion law out of the criminal code and into perspective as a private matter between patient and doctor.

"I am not pro-abortion," states the 45-year-old mother of three sons. "Abortion is the unfortunate solution to an unfortunate problem. Until you have 100% perfect contraception, and 100% perfectly motivated people to practice contraceptive measures, you will have unwanted pregnancies. Sometimes abortion is the only alternative."

Dr. Cohen, a gold medal graduate of the University of Toronto's Faculty of Medicine in 1955 (her husband Jerry was the silver medalist in the same graduating year), is co-chairman of the steering committee for a national movement called Doctors for the Repeal of the Abortion Law. The 300 paid-up members and large numbers who have shown interest, have joined the umbrella organization, the Canadian Association for the Repeal of the Abortion Law.

The attractive and energetic May Cohen, who has delivered 40-50 babies a year, became concerned with abortion law when she served on the therapeutic abortion committee of a local hospital. In 1969, the criminal code of Canada was amended to allow abortions on medical grounds, if the pregnancy endangered a woman's life or health. Application for abortion would have to be approved by a therapeutic abortion committee in an approved hospital.

Dr. Cohen was quick to discern discrepancies in the law. Individual hospitals were not required to establish such committees, nor was it mandatory for them to provide abortion services for Canadian women. Some hospital committees set up quotas for the number of allowed abortions with no reference to the patients' needs.

Family practitioner Dr. May Cohen

A staunch believer in the rights of the individual, Dr. Cohen points out that too much of the committee decision-making rests on the personal prejudice of the doctor, on the kind of letter that is written on the patient's behalf, if indeed the doctor agrees to write at all.

Of extreme significance, stresses the outspoken physician, is that there is no definition of "health" in the law, leaving any consideration of a threat to health as an arbitrary decision of the doctors on the committee. If there are those among them who advocate punishment for premarital sex as an unwanted pregnancy (and unwanted child) will they consider a possible nervous breakdown for the harried mother as endangering her health?

May Cohen's question does not mean that she looks to abortion "on demand". She considers the latter "a bad phrase" clouding the physician's role as much as denial of abortion as a possibility. After nearly 20 years of joint family practice with her husband, May Cohen has strong ideas on the doctor's function as knowledgeable counsellor, discussing and presenting alternatives to help the patient make a choice.

The problem of abortion won't go away by being made illegal, insists Dr. Cohen. She points to a United Nations study reported in February of this year, that said, "the international record shows that legal prohibition of abortion does not prevent its practice but only determines whether it is safely performed in hygenic conditions under competent medical supervision, or inexpertly carried out under clandestine circumstances.

"Compulsory pregnancy is bad medicine," says the strong-minded family physician. The Dr. Cohen team, husband and wife, will soon have a large forum to express their definite opinions on the abortion issue. They are giving up their suburban Toronto practice to be full-time teaching staff at Hamilton's McMaster University, where they will be associate professors in the department of family medicine in the medical faculty.

Dorothy Dworkin is dead at 86

TORONTO — Dorothy Dworkin, one of this community's earliest travel agents and a prominent backer of the Yorkville Mount Sinai Hospital, died here recently. She was 86.

Mrs. Dworkin, who came to Toronto in 1904 with 11 brothers and sisters, was the first president of Mount Sinai's women's auxiliary and a secretary of the board up until the hospital's move to University Avenue.

She followed in the footsteps of her husband Henry (Chanan) who acted as a "travel agent" until his death in 1928. Agents at that time took it upon them themselves to arrange passage for immigrants, secure them employment, put them in touch with relatives and offer them loans — a combination travel agent, vocational service and social worker.

Henry Dworkin, and later his wife, also served as the Toronto link for the Yiddish daily, Forverts, distributing the paper to vendors and hosting Yiddish writers who frequented the city.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Dworkin and her brother Boris Goldstick, published a Canadian supplement to the American Yiddish paper from 1935-55.

Born in Latvia, Czarist Russia, she became one of the prime volunteers operating the Free Jewish Dispensary on Elizabeth Street, in the days long before government medical assistance programs. Trained in Columbus, Ohio in 1909 in nursing and midwifery, she was one of the first Jewish women to practice in that field in Ontario.

As well as her involvement with Mount Sinai, Mrs. Dworkin served as the secretary of the Jewish Labor Committee in the mid '30s and was active in the early years of Canadian Jewish Congress, ORT and Pioneer Women.

She is survived by her daughter, Honey Arthurs; grandchildren Harry Arthurs, dean of Osgoode Law School, and Cindy Ulster, as well as five great-grandchildren.

Early pioneer, Esther Elkin, dies in Montreal

MONTREAL — Esther Elkin, one of the early pioneers in many of the present Jewish organizations in Montreal, died here recently. She was 86.

Last year's co-winner of the Samuel Bronfman Medal, the highest award in Jewish communal work, with Ben Chazonoff, Mrs. Elkin was instrumental in the formation of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies, the National Council of Jewish Women in Montreal, The Welcome Club (forerunner of the YWHA) and the Women's Auxiliary of the Hebrew Orphans Home.

She was also associated with Hadassah, as chairman of several chapters; the Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, the State of Israel Bonds, the Women's Federation of Allied Jewish Community Services and the advisory council of Shaar Hashomayim Congregation.

Widow of the late Jacob Elkin, she is survived by daughters Beatrice and Sunny, son Victor and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Deadline notice

Our Back to School issue will be published Aug. 27, 1976. This edition will also carry men's, women's and children's fall fashions, news and advertising.

Deadline for advertising material and space reservations will be Friday, Aug. 20. Arrange now for your requirements with our Display Advertising Department, 481-6434.

Kindly note that our weekly space deadline is 2 p.m. Friday before date of publication, and copy deadline is 4:00 p.m. Friday before date of publication.

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sparks from the torah

One must love mitzvahs as much as pizzas

By RABBI MEIR GOTTESMAN

Parshat Aikev

Kee hu ha'notain l'cha koach... And thou shalt remember the L—rd thy G—d, for it is He that giveth thee power to get wealth...

It's easier to get to heaven on an empty stomach than a empty heart — you have to feel for others...

A wealthy Jew boasted to the Mezritcher Maggid — "I'm a real Super Jew... My meals consist only of a little dry bread and water..." The maggid admonished him. "It's no good. From now on I want you to eat lamb chops and kugels." His Chassidim wondered — "Rebbe, isn't a Jew supposed to run away from too many pleasures? Why don't you let him eat bread and water?" The tzadik laughed. "If he eats stale bread, he'll think it's enough for poor people to eat stones. But if he enjoys a few knaidlech, at least he'll let the poor have enough for a piece of bread..."

It's better to be a Torah watcher than a weight watcher. There are no COR butcher stores in Gan Eden — but a Jew shouldn't stuff himself too much on earth, either. Consider...the Almighty commanded — "**v'ahavtem et ha'gair** — you shall love the stranger..." But Moses wondered — "what is this, the Olympic finale? We should love everyone...why make a fuss about a stranger?"

But the Ribono shel Olam explained... "I'm not just talking about strangers from outside... Every Jew should consider himself a **gair,** just a stranger and tourist passing through this world until he moves back home to **olam haboh.** He should love mitzvahs as much as pizzas..."

The yetzer horah throws blinders around every Jew...another pleasure, another savings certificate, another account, another property — just that we should be too busy to consider why we are here, and what we were sent to accomplish in this world. Every second was sent to serve... G—d.

But what good is it if a Jew reads from 10 **siddurim** Shabbat morning — if meanwhile his child is getting an aliyah on a tennis court? Imagine... didn't the Ribono shel Olam teach — "and you shall teach your children — **b'lechticha va'derech** — when you travel by the road..." It's strange, though — what is this, a driving school? Why mix in Torah with roads?

Ah, but it teaches...it's not just talking about highways... A parent should instil Yiddishkeit into his child so well and lovingly, that even when the parent leaves for that great trip into paradise, the first you hear from the child is not — "Momma's gone, I don't have to keep kosher anymore..." Torah is not gefilte fish — it is the Fountain of Life...(Hassam Sofer)

But it always helps to know the right people... A guest speaker once forgot his teeth. The chairman reached into his pocket, handed him a pair — but they didn't fit. He reached into another pocket, gave him a second pair, but they were too loose also. Undaunted, he reached into his vest pocket and gave him a pair that fit perfectly. "I'm glad to see your chairman is a dentist —" the speaker began, and someone shouted — "he's not a dentist. He's an undertaker..."

You can't fly with one wing — how can you serve G—d with one mitzvah? It's strange — "for the L—rd your G—d — **lo yikach shochad** — will not take bribes..." But between you and me — how can you bribe G—d, by slipping the hazzan $10?

But it shows...sometimes a Jew says — "I give so much charity, I have an in with G—d. It's not so **gefairlech** if I don't keep the other commandments. But what good is a six-course meal — if there's nothing to drink afterwards. A neshama needs every mitzvah... (Ituray Torah)

Above all, the heart... A young man complained to the Kotzker Rebbe. "I can't pray — I have headaches..." The rebbe answered — "pray from your heart, not your head..." Shabbat Shalom.

Two Toronto synagogues presented Israel Bonds with million-dollar cheques representing institutional purchases of Bonds. Bonds Campaign Chairman Norine Daniels receives cheques from Beth Sholom President Sam Blank. Others from left are Robert Rothman, Meyer Oster and Eph Diamond, chairman of the meeting.

Mrs. Daniels receives cheque from Louis Zeifman, of Shaarei Shomayim. Looking on (from left), are Eph Diamond, Jack Schwartz, Joseph Tanenbaum and Gil Goodman, synagogue executives and board members, and James Senor, executive director, Toronto Bonds. Presentation took place at recent special event. (Hausman)

'Better orientation for immigrants'

By MOURA WOLPERT
Hamilton Correspondent

HAMILTON —

JIAS officials could do much more to prepare Soviet immigrants for life in the west during their three to 12-month waiting period in Rome, says Virginia Baird, a social service worker who has been helping Russian Jews settle in Hamilton for more than a year.

Immigrants from the Soviet Union are just not prepared for life in a free society, she says, "and when they come here, find it very difficult to understand that they must look after themselves."

Not that they are left to cope on their own. Canada Manpower and the Hamilton Jewish Federation take charge to provide housing, living expenses, enrol them in English classes and find employment. In addition, a committee of volunteers aids in integrating them as quickly as possible.

While HJF Executive Director Samuel Soifer agrees Soviet immigrants arrive "relatively unprepared" and that "better orientation is needed," he points out "Hamilton has done one hell of a good job settling these people...and word has filtered through a very excellent grapevine that Hamilton is a good place to come to."

However, Mrs. Baird, who started with Jewish Social Services as a volunteer while still a student at Mohawk College, wishes other Jewish organizations would take more interest.

Samuel Soifer

The first few families were received with parties and dinners but the novelty has worn off and only the National Council of Jewish Women, she says, organized a very successful picnic earlier this summer, which was much appreciated by the Russians.

Most of them have joined the Orthodox Adas Israel Congregation but for social activities, which include taking turns inviting each other for Friday night dinners, help and information, they come to rely more and more on each other.

Since the first Russian family arrived 14 months ago, another 26 families, about 80 persons, have settled here and to Mrs. Baird "these people have become very, very precious," while to the Russians she is a source of unlimited information and comfort available at all hours.

Her assistant, Anna Lalli, Hungarian-born and married to an Italian, is able to draw on personal experience when dealing with them. Both women found their knowledge of Italian (Mrs. Baird is of Italian origin) unexpectedly useful.

Mrs. Baird, who will soon leave JSS to give birth to her first child, worries about her Russians. While on the one hand they can be very aggressive in their demands, on the other they often lack initiative, though that's understandable in view of their background, she says.

Also, she often finds their expectations too high. They come expecting to find work in their own professions immediately but instead find themselves faced with the difficulty of getting any work, let alone in their fields.

This is where JIAS in Rome can do so much more. "However", Mrs. Baird says proudly, "we have really not hit any major problems nor have we had to call in other agencies."

Exports increasing

WINNIPEG —

Israel's attempts to encourage immigration, maintain a strong defense posture, stimulate the economy and close the gap between rich and poor has helped create its large balance of payments deficit.

This was the assessment made by Joseph Vardi, director of Israel's Investment Authority for North America at a meeting here recently.

Fund-raising efforts such as UJA and Israel Bonds help close the gap, as does U.S. aid, but, explained Vardi, there is a limit to them and, in any case, a country should support itself.

The solution, he said, is to increase exports, and he cited several cases where foreign investors have been the beneficiaries of remarkable growth. One company has grown in the last few years from $17 million to $85 million in exports.

There have lately been encouraging signs for Israel's exports, he said. Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz has announced that, for the sixth successive month, export growth had exceeded the official target of 15%.

Between January and June, exports rose 18.4%. In addition, imports have declined fractionally, so that prospects look somewhat brighter, he explained.

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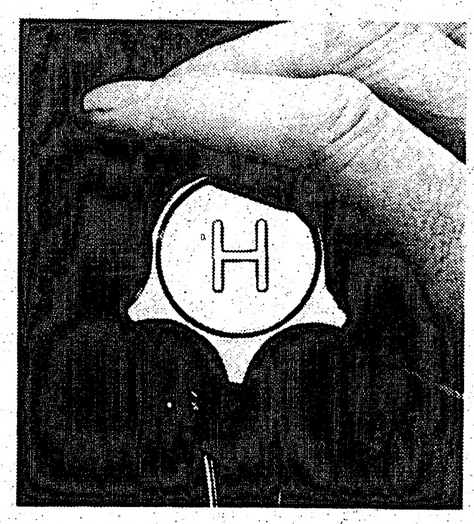

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Here are just a few small things you can do, that can add up to a considerable energy saving. Turn off hot water taps so they don't drip, fill clothes washers to match the size of the load, wait until you have a full load before using a dishwasher and remember showers usually require less hot water than baths. Try not to use more hot water than you need.

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CSS 4948

Horseback 'only way' to tour

By JUDY FRASER

KORAZIM, Israel —

The sign on the wall reads "Wanted: Dead or Alive — Yehuda Avni."

The man sitting in front of it is Yehuda Avni himself, the beguiling, smiling host of Vered Hagalil, the small guest farm near here which has become known as Israel's only "dude ranch".

Avni, who emigrated to Israel in 1949 at the age of 25, is telling a young Canadian couple outrageously funny stories about his days as a young Jew named Edward Stone growing up on Chicago's west side.

They are among the thousand or so international travellers who visit Vered Hagalil each year for the moving and memorable experience of riding top-bred trail horses along myriad paths through the land of the Bible.

Meaning "Rose of Galilee" in Hebrew, Vered Hagalil is situated on 30 acres of grassy, boulder-strewn hills overlooking the Sea of Galilee (675 feet below sea level) to the south and the Golan Heights to the west.

Modelled after a U.S. ranch straight out of the old west, it consists of a large building surrounded by eight small bungalows capable of accommodating one to four persons apiece. The ranch house, constructed of wood, a rare commodity in Israel's often barren landscape, encloses the dining room (which also serves as a common room between mealtimes), bar, kitchen and office. It is linked to the stables which house 20 purebred Arabian horses.

"We'll compete with anyone in the world in the area of trail riding," says the ebullient Avni unequivocally. "We have the horses, the trails, and this country.

"There is no other way to see the Galilee. You need only to love nature, to love the countryside, and to be able to respond to situations as they present themselves."

Experienced guides take riders out in maximum groups of eight top specially-trained, sure-footed horses for periods of half, one, two and three days. Overnight stops required on the longer trips are taken in bivouacs on the trail, at local kibbutz guest houses, hotels, or in some cases, where the group is small enough, in the homes of Arab settlers.

One of the most popular rides is down the slopes from Vered Hagalil to the Mount of the Beatitudes and the Italian hospice and chapel which mark the site. A Bedouin herdsman named Mustafa, who grazes his goats and sheep in the area, will invite riders to dismount and enter his tent for turkish coffee.

This trail continues to the site of the Sermon on the Mount and eventually to Tabgha, where the miracle of the loaves and fishes is said to have taken place. Farther along is Capernaum, whose reconstructed synagogue marks the spot where Jesus performed many other miracles recounted in the New Testament.

By evening, riders return to Vered Hagalil via several neighboring settlements following a leisurely tour by horseback of the Jordan River delta. Inescapable throughout is the knowledge that the landscape cannot be separated from the events of history.

For an average $20 per day per person, guests get accommodation, a hearty breakfast, and a full day's riding. Vered Hagalil steadfastly resists the efforts of many travel agents and tour companies to offer packaged holiday plans, largely because structure is just what Avni wants his guests to leave at home.

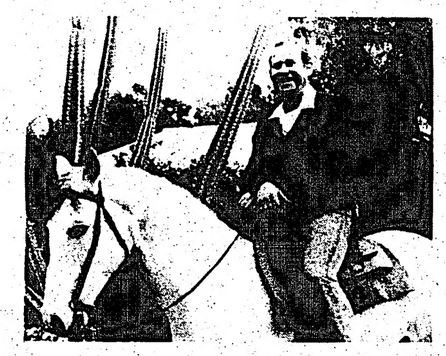
Dressed in a red plaid flannel shirt, rumpled jeans and mud-splattered boots, Avni himself sets the casual, relaxed and friendly tone of Vered Hagalil. He and his Sabra wife Yonah, whom he met on a kibbutz in the Negev shortly after he arrived in Israel, run the farm with six other staff including a wrangler.

"Most visitors to Israel don't get to meet Israelis at the luxury hotels because almost all the other guests are tourists as well," says Avni. "Seventy percent of our guests come from within Israel so there is a real opportunity to do things together."

For non-riding guests or those with saddle sores who are still eager to see the Galilee, he is in the process of organizing a program of jeep trails. Avni also plans to construct a small swimming pool and tennis court in the near future, but at present trail riding is virtually the only structured activity available.

Both Avni and his wife were mobilized during the Six Day War in 1967. She was assigned to a medical station as a nurse; and he to a unit patrolling the Galilee. From his camp on the Golan Heights, he could see the lights of Vered Hagalil at night, he recalls.

Required to leave the farm with very little notice, Avni simply stuck a note on the unlocked front door saying "Help Yourselves" and joined his unit. When he and his wife returned at the completion of their service, they found cash in the register for all the provisions consumed by the Israeli soldiers stationed nearby.



Yehuda Avni—owner-host of Israeli "dude farm"

CORRECTION

The Allied Travel advertisement carried in the Aug. 6th edition of The Canadian Jewish News, referred in error to bus transportation "The Catskill Express" to the Catskill resort region.

This should have referred to air transportation leaving every Sunday to Sullivan County Airport, New York.

The CJN apologizes for any inconvenience this error may have caused to our readers.

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CIC forms boycott commission

Cont'd from Page 1

mission because "not all personnel had given their consent to be associated" with it. "There was no point jumping the gun," he said, despite general agreement to set up the commission. Simmonds remarked that The Globe story "more or less pushed us into" making public the existence of the commission.

Asked to speculate why the secret memorandum had been given to a Globe and Mail reporter, Cotler noted that the informant was probably someone who wished to disrupt any serious efforts by Ottawa to combat the boycott by suggesting that it was a frivolous issue and a matter of concern only to Jews.

Norman May, co-chairman of the CIC, called the memorandum "inaccurate and in many respects misinforming the cabinet." He said the evidence accumulated by the Cotler commission will make a factual shambles of the memorandum.

May's counterpart on the CIC, Rabbi W. Gunther Plaut, said: "We hope the commission will present to the government a number of very concrete suggestions. And we hope it'll study them carefully and accept as many as it can."

Meyer Bick, executive director of the CIC, remarked: "The Canadian Jewish community, through its appropriate agencies, intends to actively pursue this issue because it's considered a major priority at this time.

"We believe we'll have the goodwill and co-operation of the Canadian public, corporate community and the media. We also hope that the government will do its duty and take those actions which will ensure that the Arab boycott cannot have any effect in Canada, particularly in its secondary and tertiary applications."

Meanwhile, MP John Roberts (L, St. Pauls) admitted he was puzzled over the disclosure to The Globe and Mail. But he said the "sentiments expressed in the memorandum will have a counter-productive effect because it has aroused the public and the Jewish community."

Moral and very practical issues are at stake here, he asserted. If foreign countries all but demand that Canada adopt restrictive trade policies and Ottawa complies, "we're dead," he said.

Herb Gray, a Windsor member of parliament and onetime federal cabinet minister, said he was shocked by the thrust of the memorandum. "If that's what officials are telling ministers, then they are grossly misinformed."

A fierce opponent of the boycott, Gray said that Canadian compliance with it would constitute a direct clash with the spirit of Canadian foreign policy.

The options the secret memorandum sets out, as reported in The Globe, are as follows:

— Forbidding government support to any project requiring Canadians to comply with the boycott, condemning economic boycotts and obliging Canadian firms to report instances of being asked to comply with the boycott;

— Forbidding government support of projects requiring compliance with a boycott, condemning boycotts and obliging firms to report examples of boycott compliance found to discriminate against Canadian citizens or enterprises on the basis of race, color, religion, sex or national origin. This would probably allow firms to continue to sign contracts with boycott clauses;

— Prohibiting Canadian firms from adhering to boycotts, a policy that would go further than any country has gone in opposing the boycott;

— Forbidding government support of contracts containing provisions discriminating against a race, religion or ethnic group, and issuing a statement reaffirming Canada's opposition to discrimination, reaffirming its policy of trading with all countries and reiterating that in Canada's economic system choosing trading partners and contract terms is usually the responsibility of private firms. This clause would avoid endangering commercial relations with the Arabs but risk exposing Canadian exporters to a more stringent boycott.

In other developments, it has been learned that the Canadian High Commission in London is issuing religious validation certificates "at the request of non-Jewish persons who voluntarily make the decision to submit to the admission to criteria of Arab countries..." The External Affairs Department said "our office is not participating in a planned religious discrimination given the circumstances of the request."

Montreal Jewish day schools are facing shortages in space

Cont'd from Page 1

Jewish day schools have every year witnessed a 4-5% rise in students.)

This 'wait-and-see' attitude resulted in a bitter fight for the Merton school in Cote St. Luc when it was vacated between the four major Jewish day schools. The Jewish Education Council, created just before the trouble in April, 1975, could not determine which school had the greatest need.

The Protestant school board decided, when it became clear the four schools could not, that Merton School should go to the first who asked for it. This was United Talmud Torahs, as it happened, the school with the least pressing space problem.

The increase in the number of students enrolling in day schools is seen as a consequence of the popularity of the Jewish pre-school programs held at the YM/YWHA and other places.

Overcrowding has meant the confiscation of lunchrooms, rooms formerly used for extra-curricular activities and in some cases, teachers' lounges to meet government standards.

Meanwhile fees this September will go up 25%, the first major increase since 1973.

To remedy the space shortage problem, the Jewish Education Council has set up the Commission on Education Planning, known as COEP (pronounced "cope"). It is composed of day school officials, council members and community leaders and is chaired by Issie Engle who is vice-president of the council.

The commission's three-point objective is to devise a questionnaire, that will furnish a data bank for the council; update the study done in 1973 that served as the precursor to the establishment of a central body for education in Montreal; and develop a plan for the "orderly growth" of day schools. The results of the commission's study will be made public in the fall.

COEP's biggest "dream", said Marden Paru, executive-director of the council, is to have a high school in Cote St. Luc that will serve Jewish students of all religious persuasions.

The two pieces of land held by Bialik and the Hebrew Academy which are in close proximity, would be an ideal site for such a school he said, but a "major community fund drive" is needed.

Peterborough

Cont'd from Page 1

Black asserted that Carmi would be "sorry" for divulging to the Examiner what in essence was a private matter. "He's looking for publicity," Black said irritably prior to the recent general meeting where the settlement was hammered out.

The controversy erupted when the rabbi charged that he had not been notified officially of the officers' decision to fire him. Carmi, who has led the 40-family congregation for three years, told Examiner reporter Rhonda Rovan that he was not quibbling with "their right not to keep me." He said he had not been given an opportunity to defend himself.

Beth Israel hired Carmi on a five-year contract that allows the synagogue to fire him after one year's notice. The rabbi can similarly resign with one year's notice. Carmi, who had threatened to form a breakaway synagogue, said "you don't condemn without listening to the other side." And he complained that he had not been given access to the minutes of the officers' meeting where the decision to dismiss him was made.

Speculating as to why the synagogue decided to fire him, Carmi said members did not like the way he challenged their poor service attendance and other religious observances.

Carmi said his main objective as rabbi — "to be modern while keeping the most important virtues of Judaism" — had been all but thwarted by the congregants' lack of interest in synagogue activities. "A rabbi is helpless in any attempt to get them to be observant," he said. "If you don't stand fast, it'll go completely down the drain."

Carmi said he was shocked by the synagogue's decision because he had never been led to believe that he was performing unsatisfactorily. But Morton Golumbia, a member of Beth Israel's liaison committee, said in an interview that "for the last 2½ years a lot of people have been unhappy about the rabbi.

"He knows where the problem areas lie," he added. "He's been told. He chooses to forget and not to listen. He no longer has the support of the majority of the community." Golumbia said it would be "uncomfortable" for the congregation and the rabbi "to live together" for the duration of his contract.

Golumbia would offer no specific reasons for the synagogue's disenchantment with Carmi, but did say that he had lost the confidence of the community and should, therefore, leave. "He's not being kicked out by any means," he remarked. "The man is not being coerced or badgered."

Andrews released on bail

TORONTO —

Western Guard members Don Andrews and Dawid Zarytshanski were freed on bail last week, and a preliminary hearing on a trial is due to take place in November.

Police charged them with arson, possession of explosives and conspiracy to commit mischief.

Andrews, leader of the anti-Semitic, racist group, was released on bail of $6,500 in cash. Zarytshanski was released on a surety of $12,000.

Four conditions were attached to their bail. They are forbidden to communicate with each other or with any Western Guard member; to go near Toronto's Olympic sites; to leave Ontario, and to move from their fixed addresses.

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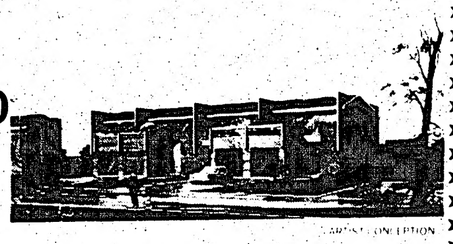
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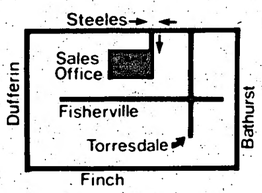

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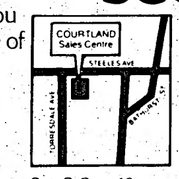

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Fully equipped 6 bdrms., living & dining rm., kitchen, 3 bathrooms, fireplace, etc. on Kempemfelt Bay. Close to Strathallan Woods, available immediately. Call collect (416) 682-8114. R

Gravenhurst area, available from Aug. 8th. Call 486-7100 after 7 p.m. or (1-705) 687-5229. 13

COTTAGE FOR SALE

Muskoka-Kahshe Lake
near Gravenhurst
Furnished 5 bdrm. cottage together with extra land for another cottage. Beautiful grounds. Excellent safe swimming, boating and tennis court. Facilities in common with 7 other families. 95 miles from Toronto - 4 lane highway all the way, private. Call owner Mr. or Mrs. Kotick, 864-1600 or 491-6902. 20

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Baal Shacharis. Baal Mussath. Baal Tokea, Baal Kore. Seeks position for high holidays. (416) 783-9103. 13

Lady would like housekeeping. Several years experience in Jewish homes, can do nursing if necessary, unable to drive - able to travel. CJN, Box 4537, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 13

FLORIDA PROPERTIES FOR RENT

Palm Beach, oceanfront, 2 bdrm., 2 baths, luxury apt. Dec. 15-Feb. 15, 633-5871. 13

HELP WANTED

Notice to Advertisers - The Ontario Human Rights code prohibits discrimination because of age, sex marital status, race, creed, color, nationality, ancestry or place or origin. In compliance with this code, **The Canadian Jewish News** reserves the right to make the necessary changes in advertising copy. R

Secretary for active synagogue office. Responsible person with general office experience. Good typing, shorthand or dicta necessary. Phone Executive Director at 783-6105 days; or 636-6914 after 6 p.m. 13

Dynamic, self-motivating salesperson to carry quality line of furniture accessories. Car required. Call 7-10 p.m., 225-3332. 20

Babysitter to care for 2 pre schoolers, 3 afternoons, Bathurst-Briar Hill area, 782-3353. 13

Mothers' help wanted. 16 or over, 783-4531. 13

Teacher required for Talmud Torah duties. Some experience necessary. Must be fluent in English. Weekdays call 636-4502. 13

TRAVEL CONSULTANT
I.A.T.A., I.T.C. experience necessary, $200 weekly plus commission. Call Mary, Apollo Travel, 653-6600. 13

Woman or couple to look after elderly man, good pay, apt. available. Write Box 4538, CJN, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 13

HELP WANTED

Babysitter wanted - 3 days weekly, infant and 5 yr. old, begin September. Bathurst-Eglinton, call 782-5354. 20

Bathurst-Eglinton - Kindly companion for kindergarten aged boy to assist working mother. Hours 11 a.m.-4:30 p.m., 781-0790. 13

CALGARY BOARD OF EDUCATION—Requires for SEPTEMBER, 1976
Full-time teacher for Elementary Grades 3,4&5 to be responsible for the Alberta Department of Education Curriculum requirements and in addition the Hebrew and Yiddish Curriculum.
Eligibility for Alberta Teacher Certification is a pre-requisite to employment.
Information and data may be obtained by contacting: Department of Instructional Personnel, Calgary Board of Education, 515 Macleod Trail S.E., Calgary, Alberta, T2G 2L9. (268-8139). 20

Experienced mature babysitter, some light housework 3-4 days. Toronto references, 782-3434. 13

Fur Machine Operators Needed to work at home. Machine supplied if necessary. Phone 276-3667 - Montreal. 13

Sales Representative for office-cleaning company. Good estimator. Excellent commission, call Unique Office Cleaners, 465-3488. R

Wanted, a woman to take care of a baby on week days between 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Please call 225-9223. 20

WANTED:
Full time secretary for major Jewish institute. First preference for a party experienced in both English and Hebrew language work, but any parties with wide experience in Jewish office work and aggressive work habits should also apply at 630-6772.
* * *
WANTED:
Part-time cook with experience in kosher cooking for a small dormitory. Late afternoon and early evening hours. Emphasis on quality work and a positive attitude. Apply 630-6772. 13

HOUSE FOR SALE

Helen Solnik &
Ruth Rybak Ltd., Realtor.
Bathurst Village
Spacious 8 rm. sidesplit, 4 bdrms. on 1 level, the Hollywood kitchen and family rm. have walkouts, main floor laundry, attached double garage, finished bsmt., wet bar, 3 baths. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138.
* * *
Bathurst-Glencairn
5 Room solid brick bungalow. Garage, bsmt. apt., steps to everything. Helen Solnik, 789-7138.
* * *
Bathurst-Glencairn
Spacious 6 rm. solid brick bungalow, attached garage, large living & dining, finished bsmt., central air, broadloom, drapes, steps to synagogues & all conveniences. Ruth Rybak, 789-7138. 13

Bathurst-Wilson
Private Sale
Beautiful 2-storey, central air conditioning, ultra modern kitchen, 3 bdrms., 2 washrooms, bsmt. completely finished for self-contained apt. or for luxury family living. 1 Block from synagogues, schools, TTC, shopping and 401. Pool-size lot with beautiful gardens and fruit trees. By appointment only, 633-5863. R

Harvey Kalles
Realtor
YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW
York Mills—French Chateau
$425,000
Spacious & elegant house set in an atmosphere of quiet dignity & charm - planked floors, quarry tile impressive entrance hall, drawing rm., family rm., library all a perfect blend of taste, quality & ease of maintenance for today's lifestyle.
* * *
Magnificent City Estate
$395,000
Secluded Tudor residence of great charm & character restored by present owner, beautiful wood work detail, walnut floors, marble entrance, numerous fireplaces. Beautiful landscaped garden with sculptured pool & pool house.
* * *
Exquisite Estate
Panoramic View $650,000
Much admired home designed & built by craftsmen on an acre of property with exceptional grounds. Tennis courts, indoor/outdoor pool, 40'X20' quarry tiled roof garden off living rm., music rm. & family rm., 6 bdrms., 10 bathrooms, sauna, separate servant's wing etc., etc., etc.
* * *
SHOULD YOU RELOCATE?
Some people hate change... until something great comes along. Enjoy the Very Best of the Good Life, we have a selection of properties that will suit the most discriminating buyers. ELISE KALLES, 449-1873 or 787-6161. 13

Harvey Kalles
Realtor
Private, Thornhill
Prestige area, 2,900 sq. ft., plus finished bsmt. 5 Bdrms., 4 baths extra shower & sauna. Exercise rm., custom wet bar in rec. rm., 2 fireplaces. Den, family rms. laundry rm. on main floor. Over 50 ornamental trees and shrubs, Intercom throughout with central air conditioning. Owner has bought. Call evngs. 889-4798. 13

HOUSE FOR SALE

HERSH
OPEN WEEKEND 1-6 P.M.
RAVINEVIEW GARDENS
Leslie-Steeles, Aspenwood Dr. 8 Rm., 2 storey, main floor den, main floor laundry, central air cond. About 2,420 - 2,838 sq. ft. From $119,967 up. 1 Block east of Leslie. Exclusive Agents, 633-7777.
* * *
OPEN HOUSE—SUN. 2-4
18 RONDALE BLVD.
Bathurst-Lawrence. 6 Rm. bungalow with bsmt. apt. Excellent 9½% mtge. Owners have bought! Attached garage. Pearl Dennis, 633-7777.
* * *
BATHURST-SHEPPARD
4 BEDROOMS
9 Room backsplit in excellent condition. Spacious kitchen, loads of cupboards, separate breakfast rm., family rm. leading to garden, den, finished bsmt., double garage. Ida Weisfeld, 633-7777.
* * *
BATHURST VILLAGE
4 BEDROOM—2 STOREY
Move-in condition. Family-size living & dining rms. Main floor den, walkout, large garden, 3 washrooms; ensuite, appliances, 27' pan. rec. rm., central air, double garage. 1 Block to schools. Pearl Grossman, 633-7777.
* * *
BATHURST-WILSON
OWNERS HAVE BOUGHT!
Centrally air conditioned. 3 Bdrms. Ideal for first home. Ultra modern kitchen, excellent financing! Finished bsmt. 60 ft. lot. Close to all convenience. Ruth Trachter, 633-7777.
* * *
BATHURST-S. WILSON
6 ROOM BUNGALOW
$25,000 Down. Excellent financing. Elegant living & dining rms. Spacious modern kitchen, pan. rec. rm., fireplace, 2 washrooms. 15 Yrs. new, central air cond. Rose Stone, 633-7777.
Rose Hersh Ltd., Realtor. 13

CEDARVALE
Centre hall plan, 4 bdrms., 4 washrooms, maid's rm., modern kitchen with walkout to deck over pool-sized garden, ground floor den, large recreation rm., broadloomed, central air, close to Beth Tzedec, school, shopping & TTC. Private $150,000. Mr. D. Carr, 868-1234 days; 781-3153 evenings & weekends. 13

UPPER FOREST HILL
5 Large bdrms., 4 washrooms, 19 ft. reception hall, with circular staircase, sunken living rm. off large dining rm., main floor den, modern fully equipped kitchen, large recreation rm. with wet bar, central air, 2 car garage with electric door, covered patio, burglar alarm, newly decorated throughout, broadloom, close to school, shopping & TTC, private sale $225,000. Call Mrs. Feld, 782-4168. 13

Realty-One
Ltd. Realtor
Lower Forest Hill
Old world charm, character, and fine craftsmanship are exemplified in this superb Tudor style home, featuring 5 extra large bdrms. (Master has ensuite), fabulous oak panelled library with open fireplace & pegged oak floors, king-size principal rms., main level powder rm. and finished lower level. Mr. Taylor, 789-3473.
* * *
Bathurst-Eglinton
Inspect and make an offer on this fantastic 3 bdrm. home. Featuring super-sized living rm. with stone fireplace, ultra kitchen, large master with ensuite, finished bsmt. Priced in the $90's with excellent financing. Phyllis Asher, 789-3473.
* * *
Bathurst-Strathearn Area
Architect's delight on a ravine lot. This superior 3 storey residence features 25' living rm., 20' dining rm., 4 bdrms. plus library on 2nd level, 5 fireplaces, 5 baths, wood beamed ceilings and covered patio. Asking $144,000. Mr. Taylor, 789-3473.
* * *
Otter Crescent
This 4 bdrm. well-built home located on 105' frontage in this choice wooded area, close to Avenue Rd.-Lawrence. Large living rm. with open fireplace, family-size dining rm., main floor powder rm., huge rec. rm. Good financing. Joe Taylor, 789-3473.
* * *
LOWER FOREST HILL
Just listed. East of Spadina. This home is certainly one of the finest new offerings on the market. It is custom built in a unique design for one who can appreciate its spaciousness and light. It features 4 spacious bdrms., large library and large family rm. Unique circular floating stairwell, luxurious lower level. All on a ravine lot. Asking $350,000. Phillis Asher, 789-3473.
* * *
AVENUE RD.-ST. CLAIR
Splendid duplex. An opportunity to locate in the prestigious Benvenuto area. Each self-contained unit features spacious living and dining rm. modern kitchen, 2 bdrms. & den. Added income from super bsmt. apt. Double driveway, 2 car garage. Asking $153,900 with excellent financing. Herb Farb, 789-3473. 13

HOUSE FOR SALE

Bathurst Manor
5 Bdrm. luxury backsplit including an in-ground pool. This luxury home is completely finished on all levels. Extras of every description make this home a very special buy. The owners are moving and want to sell. For viewing call Irv Goldberg, 789-2181.
* * *
Bathurst Village—Luxury
3 Bdrm. sidesplit, superbly decorated, centrally air conditioned, situated on a pool-size lot on Renoak Dr. Owners have bought. This home must be sold. Irv Goldberg, 789-2181.
* * *
Bathurst-Glencairn
3-4 bdrm. large split level, most suitable for entertaining, all levels of this Hilhurst Blvd. home are completely finished. Call for viewing Saul Tevins, 789-2181 or 781-0825. 13

the Permanent
Bathurst-Lawrence
Income Basement
$69,900. Reduced to sell. Owner leaving the city! This 2 bdrm. bungalow is immaculate. Large modern kitchen, totally up-dated, central air, broadloom throughout. Separate bsmt. apt. Must be sold. Elaine Goldenberg, 789-7351.
* * *
Forest Hill Village
New Listing
$89,900. A fantastic price for a 6 rm. home in this choice area! Totally up-dated and centrally air conditioned, separate entrance to finished bsmt. Walking distance to synagogues & shopping. Elaine Goldenberg, 789-7351.
* * *
Avenue Rd.-Lawrence Ave.
Chic starter home - 3 bdrms. overlooking wooded garden. Call Dorothy Beube, 789-7351; 789-9328. Canada Per-7351; 789-9328.
Canada Permanent Trust Rltr. 13

Don Mills-Steeles
Private
4 Bdrms., 2 storey home, centre hall plan, 3 baths, panelled rec. rm., central air conditioning. $84,900 - 497-5600 or 881-2839 after 6 p.m. 13

Harvey Kalles
Realtor
$224,000
Leslie-York Mills
Pool—Sauna
Main floor, grand-sized rms., family rm. & kitchen with walkout to dream pool site. 5 large bdrms. Spectacular lower level with exercise rm., sauna and wet bar, all the amenities. Elise Kalles, 449-1873. Joan Grant, 486-0281; 787-6161.
* * *
Leslie-York Mills
$155,000
Farmstead Rd.
Spacious 4 bdrm. 2 storey home in a beautiful residential area. Main floor family rm. & kitchen with walkout. Convenient to transportation, schools, shopping & recreation facilities. Ready for your finishing touches. Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.
* * *
York Mills Gardens
"Ucci" built resale
$174,000. Super lot 5 bdrm. country colonial 2 storey home. 3 Walkouts, finished lower level. Fabulous family rm. on main floor with country fireplace & walkout, central air. Ideal location. Call Susan Cole, 221-0452 or 787-6161.
* * *
YORK MILLS-BAYVIEW
JUNEWOOD—GRAND
$295,000. A trule unique and elegant home. 5 Bdrms., 6 baths, family rm. with oak beamed cathedral ceiling, fireplace & walkout to garden, panelled library. Imperial ultra modern custom oak kitchen with large centre island. Master suite has sitting rm. his and her baths "hers with sunken Roman bath," 3 open fireplaces. Lower level completely finished with private servants quarters. Custom bar, fabulous for entertaining. For appointment to view this property. Call Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.
* * *
15 BANSTOCK DR.
BAYVIEW-CUMMER
$134,500. Gracious spaciousness describes this elegant 2 storey 4 bdrm. home large private foyer, main floor family rm., separate living rm.; and separate formal dining rm., finished bsmt. Ideal functional home for a busy family. You must see this property. Call Susan Cole, 221-0452 or 787-6161.
* * *
Hoggs Hollow—$269,000
Gracious Georgian Home on a hilltop location, enjoys fine view - welcome privacy and yet within a minute's walk to Yonge St. 5 Bdrms., family rm. & library on the main level, finished lower level, this property offers the ultimate in location, ammenities, and facilities. Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or 787-6161.
* * *
Bayview-Sanfield
2 Homes of Distinction
Open House
Sat.-Sun. 1-5
5 Nomad Cr.
9 Nomad Cr.
Impeccable design and construction on generous landscaped lots, both homes of spacious proportions are built for your lasting comfort. Each had more than 10 rms. on 2 levels in addition to superior finished bsmt. On premises or for further information please contact Elise Kalles, 449-1873 or Joan Grant, 486-0281 or 787-6161. 13

Harvey Kalles
Realtor

HOUSE FOR SALE

michael konsker
REALTOR
DESPERATION SALES
Lawrence-Bathurst
$10,000 Down. Elegant 2 storey, 3 spacious bdrms., over-size living & dining rms., finished bsmt., move-in condition, attached garage. Easy terms, new furnace! New roof! New plumbing! Steps to all services. Michael Konsker, 652-1400.
* * *
Reduced In Desperation
$99,900. Casa Loma spectacular solid brick 2 storey, 3 ultra spacious bdrms., immaculate condition. Beautiful and serene dead end street, central air, finished bsmt., new roof and eavestrough "A Delight To Behold". Michael Konsker, 652-1400. 13

Bathurst-Lawrence, 2 storey, 13 rms., 3 baths, 2 rec. rms. in bsmt., a beautiful home with a huge garden, at a special reduced price for a quick sale V.T.B. with $40,000 down, one 1st mtge. for the balance at 1¾% less than current rate. M. Becker, 635-1170. 13

larry ungerman
real estate
BATHURST-EGLINTON
JUST LISTED
We are proud to offer this exquisite 3 storey centre hall 6 bdrm. georgian home excellent flow for elegant living features include main floor panelled den, 3 fireplaces, 4 bathrooms, finished bsmt. with 28'X12' rec. rm., central air conditioning, 2 car garage, central vacuum system, plus many other extras. For personal inspection call Esther Axelrod, 484-9111; 782-7877. 13

PRIVATE SALE
Bathurst Village, 3 bdrm. backsplit, central air, 2 bathrooms, panelled family rm. plus den, finished bsmt. Many extras. Asking $119,900. Call 667-8725. 13

the Permanent
Lawrence-Avenue Rd.
Charming 2 storey, 3 bdrm., 1½ bathrooms overlooking a patio and beautiful garden. Call Dorothy Beube, 789-7351.
Canada Permanent Trust Realtor. 13

CLANTON PARK ROAD
Bathurst-Sheppard area. Beautifully appointed 3 bdrm. sidesplit bungalow plus bsmt. apt. for in-laws. 150 ft. deep lot. Steps to synagogue and ethnic school. Steven J. Kluck Realtor, 922-1255. R

TAL-RAM
REAL ESTATE LTD
Bathurst-York Downs
On this most prestigious street a lovely 4 bdrm. home. Spacious reception hall, main floor washroom, finished lower level, delightful garden. Asking $119,000.
Cindy Rosenbaum, 789-4325. 13

Don Mills-McNicoll—$73,000
Large modern 8 rm. semi, plus bsmt., large corner lot, carries less than rent, 10½% mtge. to qualified purchasers. No agents, $15,000 down. Call 964-6858. 27

ISRAEL ACCOMMODATIONS
For Rent, beautiful apt. in Jerusalem close to university & bus lines. Large kitchen, spacious living rm., 2 bdrms. No Shabbos calls. (416) 630-5882. 13

LOTS FOR SALE

Haliburton Highlands, 3 beautiful forest, lakefront lots in exclusive area on Basshaunt Lake (near Sir Sam's Inn and Ski Resort) 125 miles from Toronto, sandy beach, quiet springfed lake, year round services (near camps Northland, White Pine and Timberlane). Private sale $16,900 each. Call Haliburton, (705) 754-2520. 27

OUT OF TOWN PROPERTIES FOR RENT

Condominium, Florida Lime Bay luxury 2 bdrm. apt., tennis, golf, $700. As of Jan. 9, 783-8460. 13

PERSONAL

Companion Wanted
Elderly Jewish lady wishes same to share accommodation and expenses in Miami. Call 633-1933. 20

Hil'm Israela
Radio A.M. Israel, the show that brings Israel into your home. Now 90 min. starting Sunday, Aug. 15, 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on C.J.M.R., 1190 on your A.M. dial. Hear Israel news and interviews, weekly Israel hit parade, Israel press reports. Coming Soon: A.M. Israel Quiz under the Auspices of the Israel Government Tourist Office - 1st Prize: Trip for two to Israel, plus many other big, big prizes! P.S. we are Bilingual - Hebrew and English.
Why Don't We Get Together? 20

Women like me - bored, stagnated need intellectual stimulation social interaction. Do you have a hobby? Put it into good use. Call 783-8460. 13

PERSONAL

Wish to Marry?
Looking for somebody compatible with your personality & lifestyle. Turn to our long established professional service now operating under the name of Project Kallah. In Toronto call 534-7310. In Montreal call 282-0058. Or write to Box 366 Station E. Toronto. R

Are you tired of driving to and from Florida? Toronto Driveaway Service has been engaged in arranging auto delivery to and from all points in North America since 1959 (and from the same location!). Florida is our speciality. So why not phone now for details, and be prepared for next winter. Toronto Driveaway Service (Nationwide) Ltd., 5385 Yonge St. (2 blocks South of Finch), Willowdale, 225-7754. R

Dr. Livingstone's Safari Club-Sophisticated, unattached people sincerely interested in travel, recreational activities or just getting together socially. First meeting to be held in The Bristol Place Hotel on Sept. 14, 1976. For more information write Mr. Marc Redt, The Bristol Place Hotel, 950 Dixon Rd., Rexdale, Ont. M9W 5N4. 27

Widowers do you need friends come and join a small selective social group ages 60-65, if interested, phone 781-7196 or 781-3482. 13

Lawyers Widow, very attractive, without children. Well off, looking for suitable gentleman 50-55, to get married, 636-6336. 20

Internationally famous private investigator. Civic Investigative Services, Box 75, Downsview, 638-0947. 27

Two young men 25, intelligent, business oriented, non-smokers, non-drinkers, European background, fluent in 5 languages. Interest in sports, theatre, outdoors. We are seeking to meet seriously interested young ladies. Please reply CJN, Box 4540, 22 Balliol St., #15, Toronto M4S 1C1. 27

ROOM FOR RENT

Bathurst-Lawrence, nice furnished rm. in a quiet home, 781-8951. 13

Furnished, separate bathroom, kitchen privileges; gentleman, Bathurst-Lawrence, 783-3240. 13

Bathurst-Hillhurst, furnished rm. to rent for gentleman, reasonable rent, 485-7983. 13

Bathurst-Wilson, nicely furnished rm. in friendly home parking available, kitchen privileges. Business man or student, 781-8005. 13

Bathurst-Finch - Furnished rm. in new townhouse, full use of kitchen and use of washer & dryer. Days 633-6786 after 6 and weekends 638-1516. 13

SERVICES

Appliances

Wasser's TV Service - Sales & Rental Ontario government certification #1060. Member: Toronto Television Association. Over 25 yrs. in TV service business. 636-6666. Our name is your guarantee. R

Carpenters

Carpenter - All types of carpentry work. Stores, residences, offices. Call 922-9482. R

Carpenter, cabinet-maker, remodelling stores, offices, rec. rms. Repairs License B-758, 633-9230. R

Experienced Carpenter, reasonable rates for all alterations or repairs, 633-3467. R

Cleaning

Unique Office Cleaners Ltd., cleans offices, restaurants, houses, factories. Steam & shampoo carpet cleaning. 465-3488. R

Clothing Fur Repairs

Fur Repairs; alterations, remodelling, also sheepskin coats, 494-3288. R

Ladies' coats & suits in imported fabrics, ready-to-wear & custom-made direct from factory, 366-5964. 27

Electrician

Electrician - Large, small jobs, licence no. E787. Jerry, 638-6459. Shalom. R

Air conditioning, electrical work. All guaranteed. Reasonable rates, 630-6402; 630-6409. R

Electrician all types wiring & electric repairs, reasonable Call 782-4807. 13

Framing

WINDOW SHADES
Custom-made, shown in your own home. We beat all prices. Call Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting, 223-3622; 483-9877. R

General Contractor

General Contractor, specializes in renovations, alterations, home improvements. 18 yrs. experience. Free estimates. Louis, 743-1635. R

Health & Beauty Care

PEDICURE By Eta Gardos. Formerly from Montreal. European training, 30 yrs. experience, 636-9524. R

MARCIA BEAUTY CENTRE
Facial, pedicure, manicure, electrolisis and wax. Best of care. European experience. Also wax for sale, 789-3503. R

SERVICES

Home Cleaning

Broadloom and upholstery cleaning on location, steam cleaning method. Rug Steam, 781-5359. R

Complete household cleaning. Free estimates. Call Jack of Trades, 291-4597. R

Cleaning - General home, apt. and office cleaning - also steam cleaning broadloom, 751-4771. R

Home Improvements

General Home Alterations. Reasonable rates, fully insured, all work guaranteed. Metro lic. #3438. Call 222-5032. R

General Work - building renovator and home improvements. 781-5403. R

Interior-Exterior House Repairs

Carpentry, cabinet making, painting, wallpapering, floors. Reliable and reasonable. Call evenings. Simon, 429-3022. R

And How Is Your Husband?
Not too handy? Try mine, for everything from major renovations to minor household repairs. Call Marsha Cohen, 223-9373. 27

Do You Feel Hemmed In?
Let us open your home to the great outdoors by expertly installing windows and sliding glass doors. Call Repairs Unlimited, 223-9373. 27

Maxie Roofing - shingles & flats. Free estimates. Metro Lic. B1075. All work guaranteed. 769-7409. 27

ARCHITECTURAL drawings, bldg. permits obtained. Reasonable. **Bezemer Designs - 482-2762.** 13

Roofing, flats and shingles, free estimates. Lic. B-2957. Call 463-8348. 13

Invitations

BAR MITZVAH, Bridal Invitations. Generous discounts for all your Simchas. Complete selection of place cards, matches, bencher books, yarmulkes, business stationery. Hebrew script available. **Barbara Mortfield,** 633-8230 or 638-5040. R

INVITATIONS
Hand Printed Envelopes
Weddings. Bar Mitzvah etc., various styles, reasonably priced. Debbie Kahn, 868-0848. 13

Weddings and Bar Mitzvah invitations and accessories for that special occasion. Generous discounts offered. Announcing for the 1st time a new American line of wedding stationery at unbelievably low prices. Sharon Sloim, 661-0821. 13

Landscaping

Landscaping from design. Patios, stone entrances, waterfalls, sooding, fronting and Japanese garden. Free estimates. Call Mike, 889-9438. R

A-1's landscaping and weed control retaining walls, patios, sodding, maintenance, all types of work for reasonable prices, 677-6236. R

Miscellaneous

AMSTER TYPING SERVICE
Professional typing done at home. Call 630-3264. R

EXPRESSO FURNITURE
Stripping, refinishing, touch-up and repairs, pianos and antiques our speciality. Residential and commercial estimates free, 270-5595. R

Jim's window cleaners, residential - commercial, free estimates. Call 653-1268. R

Carpet repairs, etc. 24 yr. experience, no job too small, 653-6435. R

Private lessons for swimmers. Call Mrs. Granek, specialist - infants, handicapped children, 497-4909 or 361-4978. 13

Available bookkeeping services, will pick up and deliver. After 6 p.m., 654-6631 or 222-2966. 20

ENTERTAINMENT
Music for all occasions, Weinberg and Michon Disc Jockeys, 787-7665. 13

Insulation reduces fuel bills. Insulate home against summer heat, winter cold. Free estimate, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301; 781-1637. 27

Movers

Gemini Movers - Top quality service, home, apt., offices, packing and piano moving, 782-8736. R

Piano Moving, dismantling, Gemini Movers, 782-8736. R

Painters/Paperhangers

Chris The Painter - Excellent interior & exterior work. Free estimates. Best references. Reasonable price, 651-7688; 633-7263. R

Painting - Interior & exterior reasonable rates, 787-2572, after 6 p.m. R

Paperhanging & Painting experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed. Call 661-2301; 781-1637. R

Olympic Painting & Decorating, spray varnishing, interior & exterior, 654-4795. R

SERVICES

Painting/Paperhanging

Expert Painter, interior, exterior. Free estimates. E. Montanari, 249-9788. 27

A-1 Japanese Painter-Decorator, residence and office, 763-1028. R

Paperhanging & Painting, experienced, efficient. Free estimates, work guaranteed, call 782-1955. R

Plastering

Plastering, big & small jobs, reasonable rates. Thomas Plastering, Metro Lic. B6969, 749-9514. R

Plumbing

PLUMBER - Industrial, Commercial, Residential repairs and alterations. Lic. P-610. All work guaranteed. Call Eli, 633-2530. R

Gus Plumbing & Heating new work, repairs and alterations, 536-1603. 27

Plumbing and Carpentry, specialist in remodelling & painting. Call 226-0658. R

Plumbing repairs, alterations, renovations, reasonable rates, 767-1582. R

A.&S. PLUMBING CO.
24 hr. service alterations, repairs, new work, Andy, 225-3691; Mike, 781-5854. 20

Yoram the Plumber, general repairs and new work, commercial, industrial and residential. All work guaranteed, 661-3872. 27

Re-upholstery

Quality Interiors, a name to depend on for all your upholstering needs. Large fabric selection. Free shop-at-home service, serving all of Metro. Call 638-6960, 24 hrs. R

ELIZE Custom Upholstery - complete residential, commercial interiors. European craftsman. Fine imported fabrics shown in your home. 3091 Bathurst (at Lawrence), 781-7759. R

Wallpapering

A wallpaper specialist, excellent work. Reasonable. Call Yossi, 481-6777. 27

SHARE ACCOMMODATION

Lady to share 2 bdrm. 2 bathroom apt. All kitchen and apt. privileges. Bathurst-Eglinton area, call 782-3904. R

STORE FOR RENT

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OBITUARIES

Greenberg, Edith - At North York Branson Hospital on Monday, Aug. 2, 1976. Edith Greenberg of 765 Steeles Ave. W. Wife of the late Max Greenberg. Dear mother of Rose (Mrs. Sam Peters) Isidore, Howard, and Ben. Devoted grandmother of 7 grandchildren and 3 great-grandchildren. Services were held from Steeles Memorial Chapel, 350 Steeles Ave. W. (near Bathurst) on Monday at 4 p.m. Interment Bathurst Lawn Cemetery. Shiva, 765 Steeles Ave. W. Apt. 102. 13

Unveiling

The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late **ANNIE STEIN** will take place Aug. 15th, 11 a.m. at Mt. Sinai Memorial Park Lubavitch Section. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

OBITUARIES

Bockner, Pauline - On July 26th, late of 400 Walmer Rd.
Collis, Max - On July 27th, late of 786 Simcoe St. N, Oshawa.
Dehond, Jonas - On July 23rd, late of 1310 Ritchie Ct. Chicago.
Gang, Esther - On July 30th, late of Cheltenham Nursing Home.
Garshon, Bessie - On July 29th, late of Lakeshore Psychiatric Hospital.
Goldhar, David - On July 25th, late of Plainfield Children's Home.
Goldhar, Fanny - On July 21st, late of 1 Fraserwood Ave.
Gould [Goldberg] Morris Jacob - On July 20th, late of 4380 Bathurst St.
Halpern, Max - On July 28th, late of 18 Flemington Rd.
Kaplan, Isadore - On Aug. 4th, late of 59B Government Rd. W., Kirkland Lake.

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The unveiling of a monument to the beloved memory of the late
ALEC SEGALL
will take place Sunday, August 15th, 11:15 a.m. at Mt.

Jewish presence in Iran depends on Shah's graces

in my view

By CHARLES LAZARUS

TEHERAN, Iran —

Some weeks ago, an invitation arrived at my desk to attend the opening of a new Hyatt hotel on the Caspian Sea, less than an hour's flight from Teheran, the capital, and at least five hours over tortuous mountain roads snaking between snow-covered peaks.

The invitation was accepted gratefully for a number of reasons:

I had never been to Iran and was naturally curious about this country which continues to maintain a delicate balance between the West and the Third World oil nations; it would give me an opportunity to make contact with fellow Jews in Iran and it would be a simple matter to return to Israel after close to a year's absence, on my way back.

Following are some impressions:

Hyatt International, which maintains a hotel here, describes itself as a "worldwide hotel management company" and the money behind it comes from the Pritzker family, a prominent Chicago family whose involvement with Israel and other Jewish matters conceivably goes beyond the United Jewish Appeal.

Also a VIP guest at the Hyatt Regency Caspian for the opening weekend with the Shah of Iran was none other than the latter's own VIP guest, again none other than Anwar Sadat — although it was difficult to ascertain whether the Shah had briefed Sadat that his hosts included the Pritzker boys from Chicago who, like everyone else, had kindly been requested to check out before His Imperial Majesty and the Egyptian president landed on the Hyatt helicopter pad for lunch.

Iran, it appears, likes to describe itself officially as being part of Western Asia rather than the Middle East. The reason?

"Everytime someone mentions the Middle East," explained Peter Di Tullio, Hyatt International president, "they start thinking of rumbles and problems; so Iran is part of Western Asia."

The Jewish presence in Iran, with a total population of some 80,000, is a strange amalgam of prosperous to middle class to poor; no highly visible nor articulate Zionist movement; structurally weak in the context of an organized central community organization, although individual associations such as Jewish schools and ORT are efficiently viable; and in the forefront of loyalty to His Imperial Majesty, the Shah of Iran.

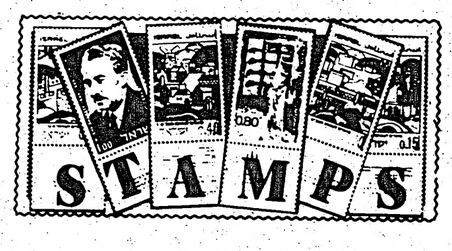
In an historic pronouncement during his reign, the Shah's father guaranteed the rights of all minorities and since the Shah has continued this policy, which hasn't hurt his relations with the United States, Canada and the Western world, then Iranian Jews obviously and sincerely assert their loyalty.

Despite these guarantees of rights, however, the Jews of Iran who will talk about it, live in a climate of apprehension that their relatively secure world should fall apart if anything happened to the Shah — particularly if he were the victim of an assassin representing a significant resistance to the authoritarianism which characterizes the Shah's rule, and the growing movement of left wing Third World supporters.

At dinner in his home, Israel's Ambassador Uri Lubrani, a cultured and urbane man, agreed that the Shah's position is a delicate one, not only as Israel's main supplier of oil — there are also regular El Al flights between Teheran and Tel Aviv, but no similar Iran Air service — but as well in the mounting pressure from the Arabs to permit establishment of a PLO office in Iran.

"It's difficult, this situation, when western countries have permitted the PLO to establish an official presence," he said.

Festival stamps have featured biblical figures



By CHAIM YEHUDA

At this time of year, we are awaiting the release of the stamps for our festivals. Annually since 1948, Israel has issued a beautiful set of stamps depicting interesting and varied motifs, usually from ancient Israel.

They are inscribed in Hebrew "joyous festivals", with the year according to the Hebrew calendar, and include important quotations from the Bible.

The first set depicted the motif of the "flying scroll" found on pottery from the time of the Kings of Judah. For the subsequent year, 1949 (5710), the emblem of the State of Israel was shown together with the insignia of the airforce, navy, and army on each stamp respectively.

The motifs of the stamps issued in 1952 (5713) were based on the "Song of Solomon" and the themes include the fig tree and the dove.

Other festival stamps have pictured synagogues and holy arks such as one shown from Safed in the 1953 (5714) set and others which showed 17 and 18 century arks, moved from Italy to various places in Israel such as the Knesset.

The 1970 (5731) set depicted five famous synagogues outside Israel, including the Portuguese Synagogue in Amsterdam and the Shearith Israel in New York.

For 1955 (5716) and the following year, musicians and musical instruments of biblical times were shown, which included the harp and the flute.

The "seven species" mentioned in the Bible are each on the four stamps issued in 1958 (5719) and the three in 1959 (5720), with the inscription on each tab: "a land of wheat, and barley, and vines, and fig trees, and pomegranates; a land of oil olive, and honey," from Deuteronomy VIII, 8.

5734 festival stamps

In 1960 (5721) the motifs used were symbolic drawings of the Kings of Israel — Saul, David, and Solomon and the following year further similar type stamps showed drawings of national heroes of Israel — Samson, Judas Maccabaeus, and Bar Kochba.

One cannot forget the "creation" stamps which depict the first Book of Moses, the Jewish ritual art objects stamps, those showing the Scrolls of the Law, the old and new Jerusalem stamps, and the more recent stamps depicting the prophets and judges of Israel.

It is most obvious that these stamps make a magnificent collection, for experienced philatelists, for students of the Bible, and for all of us. Most of these stamps, with some notable exceptions, are inexpensive and should be relatively easy to obtain.

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